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LADY REBELS DROP OPENER TO MILAN **PAGE A5**

VMI moving forward with purchase of 2 trolleys

BY BOB DEMAREE

Two 40-year-old trolleys will soon be replaced based on a Visit Madison Inc. board of directors vote Monday to move forward with purchase orders for two replacement trolleys.

One of the new trolleys will be brand new while the other will be used said Visit Madison Inc. Executive Director Andrew Forrester, who said data has shown the trolleys are a vital part of tourism in Jefferson County.

“We’ve seen example after example in the last week why this needs to be a priority for us,” said Forrester, citing trolley demand for weddings, groups rentals, conferences and conventions, and general connectivity.

“Every day we have people come into the visitor center and say they would like to take a tour” on a trolley, said Forrester but tours are not always available due to the lack of reliability of the current trolleys. “We’ve had three breakdowns this week, and we’ve had three commitments.”

There currently are two trolleys in Madison — one built in 1982 and other in 1983 — that have been in use for approximately 40 years.

The new trolley will be purchased for approximately \$237,000 from Hometown Trolley Manufacturing, a company based in Crandon, Wisconsin. The used trolley, which has 16,000 miles, will come from a private company in Baltimore, Maryland, and be purchased for \$167,000. Forrester noted the company has a program where trolleys are replaced on a schedule. “Every four or five years they swap out for ones with the newest equipment” and it will

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Labor Day closings

The City of Madison offices, including the water office and transfer station, will be closed Monday, Sept. 4, to observe Labor Day. Trash, recycling and compost pick-up will be delayed one day all week.

Hanover Town Hall will also be closed Monday, Sept. 4, along with all Jefferson County government offices.

All Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicle branches are closed Saturday, Sept. 2, through Monday, Sept. 4, in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

There will be no delivery of U.S. mail on Labor Day, with the exception of guaranteed overnight parcels.

Solar representative meets with Southwestern school board

BY BOB DEMAREE

A representative of the company seeking to develop a solar industry near Paynesville in Saluda Township, was at Monday’s Southwestern school board meeting to introduce herself and the company.

Amanda Hoffman, project development manager for Orion Renewable Energy Group LLC, told board members about the Idlewild Solar Project for which approximately 20 Jefferson County property owners have leased land for an approximately 472 megawatt renewable energy development that could serve approximately 41,000 Indiana homes.

“The project will generate hundreds of millions of dollars and tax dollars which in turn will reduce property taxes for property owners in Saluda Township by half. The amount of taxes for a project like this will impact the residents positively,” said Hoffman.

Board member Jon Jones asked how long it would be before that reduction is realized.

“It’s a little bit difficult because” that depends on when the project is fully built and generating power. That is when the assessment begins and then there is a year delay before that tax reduction is realized. “There is a little bit of a question mark as far as when you’ll see that.”

The project still must go before the county’s Board of Zoning Appeals for approval. She said if that group gives approval, she hopes that construction could begin as soon as late 2027. “There is still a lot to do with a project like this. It takes a long time to start

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Mark Campbell

Madison Police Department K-9 Patrolman Trent Smith meets with District 1 neighbors (from right) Suzan Duckworth, Gail Cunningham and James Cunningham after Monday’s neighborhood watch meeting at Walnut Street Fire Company No. 4

MPD looking to neighborhoods to form watch groups

BY MARK CAMPBELL

As crowds go, Madison Police Chief Shawn Scudder said Monday’s night’s Neighborhood Watch organizational meeting at Walnut Street Fire Company No. 4 was pretty large, but that’s what he expected from the east end of downtown Madison.

The meeting, one of 12 the police department has scheduled throughout the city to improve communication with local residents in an effort to take a bigger bite out of crime, involved downtown residents west of Jefferson Street to the city limits and from the Ohio River to the north end of East Street.

Scudder said that’s a big area with a lot of issues and it’s going to take a lot of effort by the police department and cooperation from the public to bring the type of safety and security that the department and most residents

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Lancton releasing album ‘Opus Funk’

Bill Lancton was the subject of a Charlie’s Beat article several years ago. It was perfectly natural to cover the life and career of such a distinguished and talented guitarist. His early life in New York. His years in Indy as part of the funk and jazz scene. His induction into the Indianapolis Jazz Hall of Fame. And finally, his discovery of Madison and Jefferson County, and moving here permanently some 10 years ago.

Our local music scene has been blessed with Bill’s virtuosity on guitar, whether it’s his stints with Slick River Rockets, his duo performances with Jimmy Davis, or his ensemble shows like the Last Waltz concert at Red Bicycle Hall. Bill has enriched and energized Indiana’s Music City.

Now, after a hiatus of about 19 years, Bill is releasing a brand new album of guitar music under the title “Opus Funk,” and I can tell you from the preview copy I was able to hear, it’s chock full of original and inspired new tunes, from mellow jazz sounds to upbeat and even reggae hooks.

“This is actually my fourth CD of solo work,” explains Bill. “But I’ve been involved in several other album projects lately, a couple with Jimmy Davis and one with Slick River Rockets. But something just came over me back in January of this year. I had a kind of creative spurt. I started writing new songs and recording them. Before long, without really thinking about it, I had a full CD of new music to share!

“With all the great digital creative tools we have these days, there’s so much a single person can do when recording. I played three different electric guitars, two different basses, I built the drum tracks, and I even used a MIDI guitar to create some other instrument sounds with the computer. It’s all me on the CD, even though

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OBITUARIES

Mary Lou Miller Getz

Mary Lou Miller Getz, age 97, of Madison, IN, entered this life on December 4, 1926, in Lawrenceburg, IN. She was the loving daughter of the late George Robert and Caroline Minnie Messang Miller. She grew up in Lawrenceburg and was a 1944 graduate of Lawrenceburg High School. She was united in marriage to Ralph Eugene Getz on July 28, 1944, in Jacksonvill, FL. This happy union of 49 years was blessed with four sons, Richard, Dennis, Tim, Gary and a daughter, Sherry. They moved to Madison, IN, in 1953, where she remained the rest of her life. She worked several years as an assistant to Dr. Robert Canida. She was a faithful member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Madison and enjoyed reading and spending time with her family. Mary Lou died on Monday, August 26, 2024, at 1:40 p.m. at the River Terrace Health Campus in Madison, IN. Mary Lou will be missed by her loving sons, Dennis Getz and Joyce of Charleston, SC,



Tim Getz of Madison, IN, Gary Getz and Reenie of Madison, IN; her loving daughter, Sherry Getz and Charles Dunn of Madison, IN; her grandchildren, Brad, Drew, Kari, Jeremy, Nick, Dustin, Corey, Jeff, Kelly, Marisa, Krysta, John, Jim, Cherysh, and Ben; her 34 great grandchildren, her one great great grandchild; her sister, Ginny Burnett of Lawrenceburg, IN; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, George Robert Miller; her mother, Caroline Minnie Messang Miller; her brothers, Hubert, Robert, and Edward Miller; her sisters, Florine Abraham, Roberta Haag, Jean

Warner, and Elizabeth Miller; her son, Richard Lee “Dick” Getz; her beloved husband of 49 years, Ralph Eugene Getz, died September 4, 1993; her daughter in laws, Linda Hunt Getz, and Joanna Getz. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, August 31, 2024, at 11 a.m., by Pastor Mike Hamby at the Calvary Baptist Church, 2632 Michigan Road in Madison, IN. Interment will follow in the Grandview Memorial Gardens, 9306 North US 421 in Madison. Friends may visit Friday, August 30, 2024, from 4 — 7 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, and Saturday, August 31, 2024 from 9 a.m. until the time of service at the Calvary Baptist Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Ronald Wayne Scroggins

Ronald Wayne Scroggins, age 57, of Carrollton, KY, formerly of Milton, entered this life on June 1, 1967, in Madison, IN. He was the loving son of the late Jerry Wayne and Pamela Jean Stewart Scroggins. Ronald died on Monday, August 26, 2024, at 11:14 p.m. at the Bedford Springs in Bedford, KY. Ronald will be missed by his loving brothers, David Scroggins and his wife, Kim of Milton, KY, Darren Scroggins and his wife, Teresa of Hanover, IN; his nieces

and his nephews, Brody Scroggins, Breannah McDowell, Serenity McDowell, Cierra McDowell, and Destin McDowell; his aunts and his uncles, Phyllis Logsdon, Jenny Henry, Lillian Aldridge, Judy Cole, Marianna Stewart, Bob Scroggins, Mike Stewart, and Pam Scroggins; numerous cousins and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Jerry Wayne Scroggins; his mother, Pamela Jean Stewart Scroggins McDowell, and his brother, Jeffrey Lynn

“Big Foot” Scroggins. Graveside services will be conducted Tuesday, September 3, 2024, at 1 p.m. at the Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Milton, KY. Interment will follow in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Milton, KY. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorial can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Donald Ray ‘Duck’ Morris

Donald Ray “Duck” Morris, age 63, of Hanover, IN, entered this life on July 27, 1961, in Salem, IN. He was the loving son of Frank and Linda K. Bowers Morris. Donald died on Monday, August 26, 2024, at 1:43 a.m. in the emergency room at the Norton King’s Daughters’ Hospital in Madison, IN. Donald will be missed by his loving wife of nearly 33 years, Freda Jewel Gregory Morris of Hanover, IN; his loving sons, Matthew Morris and

Eugene Gravelle both of Hanover, IN; his loving mother, Linda K. Bowers Morris Walls of Paoli, IN; his sisters, Jeannie Morris of Paoli, IN, Frankie Jo Morris of Hyden, KY, Edie Begley and her husband, Greg of Hyden, KY; his brothers, Frankie Morris and his wife, Betty of Paoli, IN, and Robert Morris of Jeffersonville, IN; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Frank Morris and his sister, Robbie Morris.

Friends may visit Friday from 4 — 6 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre — Hanover Chapel, 278 East Main Street in Hanover, IN. Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to the Donald Morris Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Hanover and Madison. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Patricia Ann Davis “Pat” Armstrong, 81, of Madison, IN, and formerly of Muncie, IN, died Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2024, at River Terrace Health Campus in downtown Madison. Arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover, www.morgan-nay.com.

Andrew Jay “Andy” Burress, 71, of Madison, IN, died Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2024, at Norton King’s Daughters’ Health in Madison. Funeral arrangements will be announced by theMorgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Hanover and Madison, www.morgan-nay.com. **Harold Jones, 94**, of Bedford, KY, died Sunday, Aug. 25,

2024, at his residence. Funeral service was Thursday, Aug. 29, at Ransdell Funeral Home in Campbellsburg, KY, with burial in the Campbellsburg Cemetery in Campbellsburg, www.ransdellfuneral.com. **Barbara Ann Garrett King, 87**, of Lexington, IN, died on Wednesday, Aug. 28, 2024, at her home. Arrangements will

be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover, www.morgan-nay.com. **Joseph Shannon Moore, 87**, of Worthville, KY, died Wednesday, Aug. 21, 2024, in Louisville. Graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 30, at Moore-Messer Cemetery in Morehead, KY.

Arrangements by Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, www.tandyeckler-rileyfuneralhome.com. **Dylan Thomas Williamson, 25**, of Sanders, KY, died unexpectedly Sunday, Aug. 18, 2024. Funeral service is at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, at Garnett-New Funeral Home in Warsaw, KY, www.gnmfh.com.

Suspect in Carroll officer-involved shooting still on lam

BY MARK CAMPBELL are still searching for a suspect in a officer-in-

volved shooting on Sunday, Aug. 18 in Carroll County. A Carroll County Deputy Sheriff was involved in an armed encounter at a residence on Happy Hollow Lane in Worthville and the suspect, identified as Justin L. Osborn, approximately 40, fled the scene into a wooded area and is still on the lam. According to Carroll County Sheriff Ryan Gosser, Osborn allegedly “brandished a firearm toward the deputy” and when the deputy fired on the suspect he “fled into the woods” at about 9:30 p.m. on Aug. 18. Osborn, the known suspect, evaded a search by police immediately after the incident as well during continued searches the next day and several efforts to locate him since then. Police are not sure if Osborn was hit by the gunfire but there was no blood trail in area and he has since been seen and does not look to be injured. “The last known sighting was Friday morning (Aug. 23) on a home camera in Owen County,” said Gosser. “That is the last



Justin L. Osborn

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Sunrise: 7:08 a.m.
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Temperature: High 96, Low 69, Mean 82.5, Excess 8.1
Precipitation since last published: 0
Precipitation, August 2024: 1.56
Precipitation, 2024: 26.04
Barometer: 29.96, Rising

River Level at Clifty Creek: 421.63, Steady (Wednesday)
Forecast: Saturday: Thunderstorms High 81/Low 64; Sunday: Partly cloudy High 85/Low 59; Monday (Labor Day): Mostly sunny High 79/Low 54; Tuesday: Mostly cloudy High 79/Low 54.

LOTTERY

INDIANA
Hoosier Lotto: 7-11-12-14-31-42 (8/24). Next Estimated Jackpot: \$20.1 million. Next Drawing (8/28). Editor's Note: Today's edition was printed prior to Wednesday night's drawing.
Cash Five: 7-21-24-36-43 (8/27).
Cash 4 Life: 9-22-47-48-59 CB: 4 (8/27).

KENTUCKY
Cash Ball: 14-20-25-29 CB 17 (8/27)
Kentucky 5 Extra: 1-8-17-22-28 (8/27)
Lucky For Life: 1-3-18-23-42 LB: 16 (8/27)
MEGAMILLIONS: 16-18-21-54-65 MB: 5, MP 2 (8/27). Next Jackpot:

\$627 million. Next Drawing (8/30)
POWERBALL: 2-4-23-68-69 PB: 15, PP 3 (8/26). Next Estimated Jackpot: \$54 million. Next Drawing (8/28)
POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY: 19-50-55-58-66 PB: 15 (8/26). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to \$10 million. Next Drawing (8/28).

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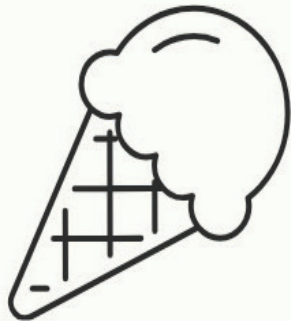


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LIFESTYLE

The Cart Life

The Madison mode of transportation you never knew you needed

BY LAURA MOSELEY
SPECIAL TO THE COURIER

Is it a car? Is it a toy? No, it's the latest trend in Madison transportation: the golf cart, golf vehicle, golf buggy, the cart, mini car, golf car, golf trolley, or a club car — and golf does not have to be involved whatsoever.

Whatever you choose to call it, it's an eco-friendly alternative to a vehicle, spotted both in downtown Madison and on Madison's hilltop. Since when you might be asking? Since the 1990s, according to locals. However, do not let their small stature fool you, they have been around much longer. There are just more and more of them on the streets, so watch for them!

Technically, all of the non-car, non-motorcycle vehicles you are seeing are considered low-speed vehicles (LSVs). A low-speed vehicle is a four-wheeled motor vehicle, excluding all-terrain vehicles, that can reach speeds between 20 and 25 mph, has a gross vehicle weight rating under 3,000 pounds, and complies with the safety standards outlined in Title 49 of the U.S. Code of Federal Regulations, section 571.500. Anything that exceeds this, but is not quite a car, is considered an all-terrain vehicle (ATV) or a utility task vehicle (UTV)

So, the history of golf carts in Madison, aside from being seen on actual golf courses, officially started in 2009 when the State of Indiana passed legislation allowing municipalities to choose to allow golf carts as modes of transportation, or not. These municipalities also can regulate their ordinances on how they are governed and run, Madison Police Chief Shawn Scudder said in a recent interview.

Chief Scudder noted golf carts are "subject to all of the same laws and rules that [bigger] vehicles are." A person must be a licensed driver to drive a golf cart. The driver must also carry specific driving insurance on their particular transport. A person can and will be stopped for any driving infractions, such as driving at night without lights, driving while under the influence, and any other unsafe violation, as subject to any other vehicle on the road. On Madison PD's section of the city website, there is also a map of where golf carts are and are not allowed. Visit <https://www.madison-in.gov/>, then click on the menu on the right-hand side of the webpage. You will choose Departments, then Police Department. Once on MPD's page, you'll see Golf Cart Registration as a choice in the menu on the right. This page is very useful, as it features instructions on how to register your golf cart with MPD, rules and regulations for golf cart operation, and the aforementioned map.

Golf carts operating in Madison must be registered with Madison Police Department, and patrons must purchase a yearly sticker for \$25. Golf carts must also be identified as "slow-moving vehicles" by installing a state-approved triangular slow-moving vehicle sign, usually a reflective orange, positioned a minimum of six (6) feet above the road surface and



Bob Demaree

Golf carts are not only a handy way to cruise around Madison from event to event but they also provide a comfortable place to watch events like the Live Lunch music on Friday's at the Broadway Fountain.



Golf carts are restricted from driving on major highways in Madison but they are allowed to cross roads like Main Street and state and federal highways as long as they do so at an intersection with a traffic light.

visible at all times while being operated on city streets. Scudder said this is where residents normally attach their current permit sticker — the golf cart equivalent of a license [plate] and registration.

Golf carts can be purchased and/or rented in Madison. Acree Alley, 216 E. 2nd Street, rents 2-seater, 4-seater and 6-seater carts at daily, weekend and weekly rates, if you're wanting to see what this sensation is all about. They also sell new and used carts, as well as offer maintenance service to existing carts. They even have a "tow cart," should you break down and need assistance! Kenny Honeycutt, of Power Equipment Solutions, 319 E Main Street, said while they do not rent golf carts, they do sell, maintain, and modify them!

Those intrigued enough to want to own a golf cart have some decisions to make. Honeycutt notes they can be gas-powered or electric (battery). Used carts range between \$4000 to \$10,000 depending on the year, make, and model desired. Gas-powered carts range between \$9,500 to \$18,000 depending on upgrades and added accessories. And like any other vehicle there is annual maintenance from tuneups to brake jobs and tire checks. Gas golf carts should be serviced yearly. Electric carts using traditional batteries need to have the lead acid water checked in the batteries, while those with Lithium batteries require little to no maintenance. Modifications are also endless and can include turning up the speed on a cart's motor, suspension lift kits, lights, Bluetooth stereo, custom interior, custom suspension, custom wheels, and more. There are even heaters and clear plastic covers that cover the entire golf cart to keep the heat in and the cold and precipitation out,

for when the weather turns colder.

Insuring a golf cart is a part of safe operation and ownership. According to Mike Koehler, of Indiana Farm Bureau, many assume that their homeowner's policy will cover their cart; however, it will only cover it while it is parked at that residence. According to Koehler, people will need to ask for a "golf cart policy" or a "recreational vehicle policy" to protect them while operating on roads. He also recommends being forthcoming about any added modifications that have been done or accessories that have been added, as that can enhance the value of the cart and increase the coverage. Golf carts should have, at least, liability coverage, to cover anyone who gets hurt. Full coverage is also available, just as it is for automobiles. A cart owner should check with their insurance agent for customized coverage options. "People who make assumptions of their coverages are the ones that get into trouble," Koehler warns.

While insuring a golf cart is a must, so is getting anti-theft devices for carts. If owners cannot lock their cart in a garage or shed, safety must be taken into consideration. An estimated 25,000 golf carts are stolen each year nationwide. Carts are easier to break into than cars, with thieves often using duplicated keys to unlock and power them. Unlike other vehicles, golf carts typically lack dash cams, alarm systems, and other security features, making them more vulnerable to theft. Anti-theft devices can range from cameras to steering wheel locks to "kill switches," but can also include, ignition locks (or changing to a specialty ignition), GPS tracking, cameras, wheel boots, and pedal locks. Insurance agencies even advise putting a cover on the cart

when not in use, as they are bulky and not a "quick steal."

Is there special parking for golf carts? Golf carts can park in a regular parking space, but the city has provided special parking spots by the Kindness mural, located beside the city parking lot at the northeast corner of Second and Mulberry streets, as well as along the river. People should be mindful of where they park their carts, especially not on sidewalks and not blocking anything, just as a driver would be mindful of parking their car.

Aside from local travel, shopping, and general joy riding, what else is there to do with golf carts? Owners can participate in a "formal poker run," usually held as a fundraiser. A golf cart UTV poker run is an organized event where participants drive golf carts, ATVs, or UTVs to specific checkpoints, drawing playing cards at each stop. Want to see what the excitement is all about? The Madison Riverfront Development Committee Golf Cart/UTV Poker Run Fundraiser is set for Saturday, October 5, 2024 when typically hundreds of carts and UTVs descend on Madison to spend a beautiful fall day on Madison's stunning riverfront and visit 12 local spots. If you don't have a golf cart rentals are usually available! The grand prize Poker Hand winner will take home \$1,777. Plus, be ready for a chance to win a 2023 VALOR EX 1 Custom Gas Golf Cart or \$12,000 cash through a raffle. All proceeds support future development projects for Madison's scenic 1.5-mile Riverfront Walkway and winners are responsible for all taxes. The raffle is sponsored by Madison Riverfront Development, a 501(c)(3) organization, and also benefits current and future Riverfront projects. For more details or to rent a golf cart, call 513-213-5051 and ask for JD Webster.

More information can be found at: <https://www.madisonriverfront.net/events>.

Even Mayor Bob Courtney, who lives downtown, is a golf cart owner. He had this to say, concerning the city's popular mode of transportation: "Madison's focus on quality of life is enhanced not only by the investments in outdoor recreation that the city is making, but also the policies that support multi-modal transportation such as cycling and golf carts. Our focus on 'sharing the road' gets people outdoors and cultivates a lifestyle that is second to none. While our golf cart community is growing, it is still a safe mode of travel and can accommodate the hilltop and downtown parts of our community. My wife and I enjoy living downtown and driving along the riverfront on our golf cart."

At the same time, Madison residents have mixed emotions about allowing golf carts on the streets.

The negatives, of which many came from non-owners of carts, ranged from underage drivers "joy riding" unsupervised by adults, to drivers not obeying common traffic laws (specifically not stopping at stop signs), driving at night without lights, and observing consumption from open alcohol containers. They also cited that golf carts do not have the size presence of cars and automobile drivers have a hard time seeing and paying attention to them, children are not seated safely and may need safety belts and/or helmets and carts don't always park correctly.

One concerned citizen, who grew up riding in and driving golf carts, stated that an area where she lives, that is frequented by golf carts, is unsafe. "My concern is with Hatcher Hill being unmonitored. The amount of children and intoxicated drivers on the hill at all hours has become dangerous. The


trail is supposed to be open from dawn to dusk. There are no lights. There are blind spots. There is not anywhere for walkers to go if two carts happen to meet. I can't tell you how many times I've had to jump off into the ditch with my dog for a driver not paying attention. The hill used to be enjoyable and a good source of exercise. It was a staple for physical and mental health in my life. Now it is a source of stress."

The positives of cart ownership and operations were plentiful. The majority of comments came from cart owners/operators and ranged from: carts assist handicapped individuals in mobility and save on gas and emissions. Their slower speeds lead to less racing, arts operate more quietly than cars and motorcycles, are easy to park and maneuver, reduce traffic congestion, facilitate a more social environment, and are festival- and family-friendly.

Charity Bladen pointed out, "They are small and convenient, especially for the festivals. Parking is easier, too. The gas is way cheaper as well. Not to mention the all-around fun my boys have riding on their grandpa's. It reminds me of the 90s and early 2000s when we'd ride our bikes to meet up with friends, but now they're golf carts."

Several other comments pointed out that carts allow for Madison to be enjoyed and appreciated at a slower pace, from the murals and historic architecture to the flower gardens and riverfront. Cart operators can also go places automobiles cannot, like the narrow alleys and paths that are not a good fit for other vehicles.

Regardless of a person's stance, golf carts seem here to stay in Madison. That involves obeying the same traffic laws as other vehicles, sharing the same streets and all vehicles being mindful of safety.



LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF JEFFERSON COUNTY
SS: COUNTY OF JEFFERSON ESTATE DOCKET 39C01-2408-ES-000051

IN THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ESTATE OF
TREVA M. MORELAND, DECEASED.
William Joseph Jenner, JENNER, PATTISON & SHARPE, 508 E. Main Street, Madison, IN 47250; (812) 265-5132
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TREVA M. MORELAND, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given that Steven W. Moreland and Deborah L. Moreland were, on August 19, 2024, appointed personal representatives of the estate of Treva M. Moreland, deceased, who died on the 25th day of September, 2022.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 19th day of August, 2024
/s/ Tabatha Eblen
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, IN
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Photos by David Campbell

Southwestern keeper Montanna Jackson (left) and the Rebels' Katja Pretorious (9) battle with Milan's Kendall Budd (11) during Southwestern's season opening girls soccer match on Monday.

Lady Rebels drop opener to Milan

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Southwestern's understaffed girls soccer team lost 9-0 to Milan at home on Monday in the Rebels' season opener.

The Rebels played the game with just nine eligible players and lost one of those to injury just minutes into the match. Milan scored five goals in the first half and four in the second for the final margin.

"We had only nine eligible to play and Milan was nice to accommodate. We have four returning seniors and a great mix of new freshman and sophomores on the team," Southwestern coach Nancy Totten. "We are in a building time but plan to have a season full of learning and fun."

Totten was pleased with the way her young team responded to the adversity on a very hot day to be playing shorthanded.

"In her first game ever, Aubrey O'Dell played a strong defensive game. Katja Pretorious played a great defensive anchor," Totten said. "Between the heat, no subs and an injury, it was a hot, tiring game but we enjoyed having the chance to actually play."

Southwestern, now 0-1 overall and the Ohio River Valley Conference, hosts South Ripley next Thursday, Sept. 5.

SWITZ BEATS UP ON SHAWE

Switzerland County picked up a 10-1 win over Shawe in girls soccer Monday in Vevay.

Shawe's lone goal was scored off a corner kick by Kinsley Politt that was put in the net by Salma Rangel.

On Tuesday, Shawe tied Rising Sun 3-3 at home.

Maria Ameca-Mendoza scored two goals and Ava Flint added a goal for the Hilltoppers. Justice Kuntz had two assists and Sarah Willhite had one.

Switzerland, now 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the Ohio River Valley Conference, traveled to Rising Sun on Thursday and hosts Silver Creek on Saturday.

Shawe, now 2-2-1 overall and 0-1-1 in the ORVC, hosted Rising



Southwestern's Adrea Earl (1) chases down a ball during the Rebels' season opener against Milan on Monday.

Sun on Tuesday and travels to Austin next Wednesday, Sept. 4.

MADISON BEAT SOUTH RIPLEY

Madison girls soccer hammered South Ripley 8-0 in Versailles on Monday.

Madison, now 3-2 on the season, traveled to Charlestown on Thursday and hosts South Dearborn next Wednesday, Sept. 4.

CARROLL FALLS TO SPENCER

Carroll County's girls soc-

cer suffered an 8-1 setback at home to Spencer County on Monday.

Carroll, now 1-4 on the season, hosted to Franklin County on Wednesday and heads to Western Hills on Saturday.

Madison boys trounce Scottsburg

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Madison's boys soccer team hammered Scottsburg 6-1 Tuesday on the road.

Six different players scored for the Cubs, with Griffin Schwartz, Kyle Roney, Brady Lathrem, Henry Schmidt, Vincent Lange and John Wilson each finding the net. Schmidt, Wyatt Overpeck and Julian Torres each had assists for the Cubs.

Madison, now 3-0-1 on the season, travels to Charlestown on Tuesday.

REBELS ROLL OVER RIPLEY

Southwestern's boys soccer cruised to an 8-1 win at South Ripley on Monday.

The Rebels, now 1-1 overall and 1-0 in the Ohio River Valley Conference, hosted Milan on Wednesday and travels to Jac-Cen-Del on Friday.

SWITZ ROLLS OVER JCD

Unbeaten Switzerland County boys soccer had little trouble with ORVC rival Jac-Cen-Del, rolling to a 9-0 win Monday on the road.

Cooper Todd scored two goals for the Pacers while Ashton Purvis, Austin Johns, Slayder Burkholder and Carter Hinman scored one each. Purvis also had three assists with Isaiah Dayadharum, Todd, Ethan Rose and Carter Hinman also had assists.

"Despite the win, we will focus on improving our consistency from game to game," Switzerland coach David Todd said. "Our spacing was not where it needed to be and we will need to continue to get better at positional awareness. But it is always good to go on the road and come away on the positive side of the scoreboard."

Switzerland, now 3-0 overall and 2-0 Ohio River Valley Conference, traveled to Rising Sun on Thursday and hosts Lawrenceburg on Saturday. The Pacers then host South Ripley next Tuesday.

SHAWE FALLS TO CAI

Shawe boys soccer suffered a 5-1 loss at home to Christian Academy of Indiana on Monday.

Aiden Edmondson scored the lone goal for the Hilltoppers on an assist from Gus Grote.

Shawe, now 1-3 overall, hosted South Ripley on Wednesday and heads to Southwestern on Thursday, Sept. 5.

CARROLL FALL TO CALVARY

Carroll County boys soccer lost 4-3 at Calvary Christian on Tuesday in Covington.

Carroll, now 2-2 on the season, traveled to Shelby County on Thursday and to Villa Madonna on Saturday.

SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, AUG. 30

FOOTBALL

Switzerland Co. hosts Gallatin Co., 7 p.m.

Trimble Co. at Bellevue, 7:30 p.m.

Carroll Co. hosts Kentucky Country Day, 8 p.m.

Madison hosts South Dearborn, 8 p.m.

SOCCER

Switzerland Co. girls at Rising Sun, 5 p.m.

Southwestern boys at Jac-Cen-Del, 5:30 p.m.

Hanover women at Capital, 7 p.m.

Hanover men at Spalding, 7:30 p.m.

Madison scores victory over Charlestown

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Madison girls golfer picked up a 195-229 win over Charlestown on a hot day at Sunrise Golf Course on Tuesday.

"There were a lot of positives tonight. We got the win, we had three in the 40s, and we had personal bests," Madison coach Jake Shockley said. "However, tonight was one of those weird nights where we got the win, but the coach wasn't satisfied. We're better than that score, and we talked about it after. I just think this group has so

much more in them. So, we talked about raising our standards to reach the next level after tonight's match."

Emmi Dowell led Madison with a 46 while Eliza Burnett was just one stroke back with a 47 and Aleigh Wilson was two back with a 48. Claire Miller added a 54 and Izzie Perry carded a 59. In non-scoring rounds, Ruthie Hornbrook had a 62, Alexa Davis had a 65 and Emily Miller had a 66.

"Eliza shot a home personal best. Aleigh shot 48 with a

quad on a hole. Claire tied her Sunrise personal best. Ruthie shot a 62 and just started golf the day before the season began," Shockley said. "There was a lot to like tonight, but this group has a lot more in them."

Madison traveled to Columbus East on Wednesday and heads to Floyd Central next Tuesday.

FOX MEDALIST TO LEAD REBELS

Lilly Fox shot a 49 to claim

low-medalist honors and lead Southwestern to a tri-meet win at North Branch Golf Course on Monday.

The Rebels shot a 241 to beat South Ripley, which had a 264. Jac-Cen-Del did not field a complete team.

Kayla Boscia carded a 62 for the Rebels and Kaitlynn Wickersham and Emily Keeton each had 65s.

Southwestern hosted Clarks-ville on Tuesday and competes at Sunrise Golf Course next Wednesday.

Madison boys tennis knocks off Lawrenceburg

BY THE COURIER STAFF
Madison boys tennis scored a 4-1 road win over Lawrenceburg on Monday. The Cubs posted wins by Brock Brandon at No. 2 singles, Nash Crafton at No. 3 singles, Mitchell Cammack and Bodie Harsin at No. 1 doubles and Ayden Liter and Carson Cammack at No. 2 doubles. Madison lost 4-1 to Greensburg on Tuesday. Liter and Carson Cammack scored Madison's

lone win, 6-0, 6-3 at No. 2 doubles. Brandon fell 6-0, 6-1 at No. 1 singles, Briar Boldery lost 6-0, 6-3 at No. 2 singles, Brennen Cline lost 6-0, 6-1 at No. 3 singles and Harsin and Mitchell Cammack lost 6-3, 6-1 at No. 1 doubles. Madison hosted Columbus East on Thursday. The Cubs then travel to Salem on Tuesday.

REBELS BEAT UP CA
Southwestern scored a 4-1 win over Christian

Academy of Indiana in boys tennis on Monday at home. Braden Helton, Braxton Lewis and Luke Morrow all won their singles matches while Talon Wynn and Brady Cook won at doubles. Southwestern, now 2-0 on the season, hosted New Washington on Wednesday and traveled to Trinity Lutheran on Thursday. The Rebels then head to Jennings County next Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Madison sweeps past Corydon

BY THE COURIER STAFF
Madison girls volleyball little trouble with Corydon, rolling to a three-set victory at home on Monday. The Cubs won 25-8, 25-18 and 26-24. Hannah Combs posted 11 kills to lead the

Cubs and Brittan Neuman had five aces. Madison, now 2-3 on the season, traveled to Charlestown on Thursday and hosts the Madison Invitational on Saturday. The Cubs then travel to Silver Creek next Tuesday.

VMI

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be available in "mid to late October" after the company receives its new trolley. Forrester said the new trolley will be ADA accessible and both will carry 30 passengers with heating and air conditioning, and windows that open and close. The current trolleys are open air with no air conditioning. Decisions must still be made on the color scheme for the new trolley, whether it will be green, red or some other color. The used trolley is white. Funding for the trolleys will come from a \$50,000 grant VMI received from T-Mobile and \$250,000 from the \$30 million College and Community Collaboration grant by Lilly Endowment Inc. that Hanover College recently received. In addition, the Jefferson County Board of Tourism on Monday granted VMI \$25,000 towards the trolley purchase with a pledge of an additional \$75,000 during the spring 2025 cycle of JCBT's Community Outreach grants. Forrester said VMI is also awaiting word on a grant application to the Community Foundation of Madison and Jefferson County. Forrester said he had signed the purchase order for the used trolley with the stipulation for a third party inspection confirming the vehicle's condition, and another inspection in 60 days to verify that the condition has not altered after two more months of use in Baltimore. There were also stipulations placed on the signing of the purchase order for the new trolley. With an order submitted by Sept. 1, Forrester said the new trolley would

arrive by May. However, VMI board members insisted there be a definite delivery date specified. "We may have a conference that we can't obligate" if the trolley doesn't arrive in time, so there has to be something in place to address that. Forrester will also confirm all terms of the warranty. Forrester said it is hoped that VMI can partner with the city of Madison for registration and insurance for the trolleys, a matter that is still being negotiated with the city and would need City Council approval if that comes to fruition. He said there are other possible alternatives that include partnering with a private entity, similar to the arrangement VMI currently has, but "our goal is a partnership with the city," Forrester said. Prior to voting to allow Forrester to sign the trolley purchase agreements, board members spent more than one hour discussing the specific details of the trolley purchase to be certain to protect VMI in the decision. Board President Jeff Frazier said that purchasing the trolleys adds a level of responsibility to VMI that it previously did not have. Even though VMI has been involved with the operation of the current trolleys in the last year, they are owned by Dave Adams. Frazier said with VMI now taking on that responsibility, "We are going to add to, or significantly change operation. If we make the decision around this table to do this, we need to be feeling right when we do it." Forrester noted that Adams has done a great job in keeping the current trolleys going, but now is the time to replace them with newer vehicles. "It has all come together in kind of an amazing way" and it's because of "all the people that see the need."

LAM

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credible information" on his whereabouts. Happy Hollow Lane is located near the Carroll-Owen county line. Since a Carroll County officer was involved in the shooting, officers from the Kentucky State Police Post 5 in Campbellsburg were

called in to investigate the incident. KSP confirmed that "the investigation into the incident remains ongoing." Authorities are still looking for Osborn and asking for tips from the public as to his whereabouts. "Justin Osborn is considered armed and dangerous," Gosser said. "The public is asked not to approach him but to contact Carroll

County Dispatch." The phone number at the dispatch is 502-732-6621 or you can alert police by calling 911.

Pacers near-perfect in hot cross-country race at home

BY THE COURIER STAFF
Switzerland County's boys cross country scored a near-perfect 16 points to win a quad-meet at home on Tuesday. Luke Sullivan led the Pacers by running first overall in 19:13. Cale Collier was third in 20:20, Landon Gross was fifth in 20:43, Michael Gross was sixth in 20:50 and Ty Lay was eighth in 21:13. Other finishes for the Switzerland boys were: Gavin Ritch, 13th, 23:11; Jaksyn Smithson-Cox, 24:01; Josiah Holiday, 17th, 24:40; Harlowe Haines, 21st, 26:44; and Seth Burke, 24th, 29:46. Carroll County placed second with 57 points with Taylor Harsin running seventh in 20:53. Alex Bolton was 10th, 21:40; Aiden Lilley, 14th, 23:31; Elias Cardoso-Ortiz, 18th, 24:46; and Teague Walls, 22nd, 27:54. Shawe did not field a complete team but Cavaan Hambrick placed second in 19:49, Nate Fewell was fourth in 20:37,

Matthew Vaughn was 19th in 25:39 and Luke Gardner was 25th in 33:48. Rising Sun was the only school to field a complete girls team and won with 15 points although host Switzerland County sent the first three finishers to the line. Switzerland County's Ellie Keith won the race in 24:14, Carlee Boggs was second in 26:15 and Ashlyn Covington was third in 26:32. Shawe's Berkeley Neuman placed 11th in 43:25, Carroll's Adree Dermon was ninth in 30:11 and Carroll's Lydia Risk was 10th in 36:04. Shawe runs at New Washington on Tuesday.

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SPORTS

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VOLLEYBALL
Hanover vs. Randolph-Macon at Maryville, Tenn., 11 a.m.
Shawe at South Central, 7 p.m.
Southwestern at Hauser, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 31
CROSS COUNTRY
Madison boys, Taylor University Invite, 9 a.m.
SOCCER
Switzerland Co. girls host Silver Creek, 11 a.m.
Carroll Co. boys at Villa Madonna, noon
Switzerland Co. boys host Lawrenceburg, 1 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL
Madison, Madison Invite, 9 a.m.
Hanover vs. Maryville (Tenn.)/Brevard at Maryville, Tenn., 3 p.m./6 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1
SOCCER
Hanover women at Otterbein, noon
Hanover men vs. Centre at Louisville, 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2
SOCCER
Shawe boys hosts Christian Academy of Indiana, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3
CROSS COUNTRY
Shawe at New Washington, 5 p.m.

GOLF
Carroll Co. boys hosts Gallatin Co., 4 p.m.
Switzerland Co. girls host Shawe, Rising Sun, 4:30 p.m.
Trimble Co. boys at Gallatin Co., 4:30 p.m.
Madison girls at Floyd Central, 5 p.m.

SOCCER
Switzerland Co. boys host South Ripley, 5 p.m.
Madison boys at Charlestown, 6 p.m.

TENNIS
Madison boys at Salem, 5 p.m.
Southwestern boys at Jennings Co., 5 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Madison at Silver Creek, 6:30 p.m.
Southwestern at Charlestown, 7 p.m.
Switzerland Co. hosts Milan, 7 p.m.
Trimble Co. hosts Henry Co., 7 p.m.
Carroll Co. hosts Gallatin Co., 7:30 p.m.

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Does American tennis have a pickleball problem?

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
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NEW YORK — Does American tennis have a pickleball problem?

Even as the U.S. Open opened this week with more than a million fans expected for the sport's biggest showcase, the game's leaders are being forced to confront a devastating fact — the nation's fastest-growing racket sport (or sport of any kind) is not tennis but pickleball, which has seen participation boom 223% in the past three years.

"Quite frankly, it's obnoxious to hear that pickleball noise," U.S. Tennis Association President Dr. Brian Hainline grumbled at a recent state-of-the-game news conference, bemoaning the distinctive pock, pock, pock of pickleball points.

Pickleball, an easy-to-play mix of tennis and ping pong using paddles and a wiffleball, has quickly soared from nearly nothing to 13.6 million U.S. players in just a few years, leading tennis purists to fear a day when it could

surpass tennis' 23.8 million players. And most troubling is that pickleball's rise has often come at the expense of thousands of tennis courts encroached upon or even replaced by smaller pickleball courts.

"When you see an explosion of a sport and it starts potentially eroding into your sport, then, yes, you're concerned," Hainline said in an interview with The Associated Press. "That erosion has come in our infrastructure. ... A lot of pickleball advocates just came in and said, 'We need these tennis courts.' It was a great, organic grassroots movement but it was a little anti-tennis."

Some tennis governing bodies in other countries have embraced pickleball and other racket sports under the more-the-merrier belief they could lead more players to the motherhood of tennis. France's tennis federation even set up a few pickleball courts at this year's French Open to give top players and fans a chance to try it out.

But the USTA has taken a decidedly differ-

ent approach. Nowhere at the U.S. Open's Billie Jean King National Tennis Center is there any such demonstration court, exhibition match or any other nod to pickleball or its possible crossover appeal.

In fact, the USTA is flipping the script on pickleball with an ambitious launch of more than 400 pilot programs across the country to broaden the reach of an easier-to-play, smaller-court version of tennis called "red ball tennis." Backers say it's the ideal way for people of all ages to get into tennis and the best place to try it is (wait for it) on pickleball courts.

"You can begin tennis at any age," USTA's Hainline said. "We believe that when you do begin this great sport of tennis, it's probably best to begin it on a shorter court with a larger, low-compression red ball. What's an ideal short court? A pickleball court."

And instead of the plucky plink of a pickleball against a flat paddle, Hainline said, striking a fuzzy red tennis ball with

a strung racket allows for a greater variety of strokes and "just a beautiful sound." Players can either stick with red ball tennis or advance through a progression of bouncier balls to full-court tennis.

"Not to put it down," Hainline said of pickleball, "but compared to tennis ... seriously?"

So what does the head of the nation's pickleball governing body have to say about such comments and big tennis' plans to plant the seeds of its growth, at least in part, on pickleball courts?

"I don't like it but there is so much going on with pickleball, so many good things, I'm going to stick to what I can control, harnessing the growth and supporting this game," said Pickleball USA CEO Mike Nealy.

Among the positive signs, Nealy said, is the continuing construction of new pickleball courts across the country, raising the total to more than 50,000. There's also growing investment in the game at clubs built in former

big-box retail stores, pro leagues with such backers as Tom Brady, LeBron James and Drake, and the emergence of "dink-and-drink" establishments that tap into the social aspect of the game by allowing friends to enjoy pickleball, beer, wine and food under the same roof.

"I don't think it needs to be one or the other or a competition," Nealy said of pickleball and tennis. "You're certainly going to have the inherent frictions in communities when tennis people don't feel that they're getting what they want. ... They're different games but I think they are complementary. There's plenty of room for both sports to be very successful."

Top-ranked American tennis player Taylor Fritz agreed. "There are some people in the tennis world that are just absolute pickleball haters, and that's fine. But for me, I don't really have an issue with pickleball. I like playing sometimes. ... I don't see any reason why both of them can't exist."

The relative health of tennis and pickleball is

calculated by the Sports & Fitness Industry Association, a marketing research group whose annual survey of 18,000 Americans on their preferences of physical activity has been widely cited for decades.

Though the group's President and CEO Tom Cove refused to hazard a guess on if or when pickleball could overtake tennis, he said the American pickleball boom is unlike anything his organization has ever seen and several key stats suggest it could be poised to keep going.

For starters, though the initial growth of pickleball was fueled during the coronavirus pandemic by retirees looking for a socially distanced, low-impact way to get some exercise, the growth now is driven by those ages 18 to 34, with a million new players 17 and younger added last year. Also, of the current 13.6 million pickleball participants in SFIA's survey, the core number, those who play eight or more times a year, is a robust 4.8 million.

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desire — especially in portions of the Walnut Street area just north of where Monday's meeting was being held.

"It's a good neighborhood and it's come a long way in the last 10 years," Scudder told the more than two dozen residents in attendance. "I'm really hopeful for it in the next 10 years ... This is your neighborhood so you need to own it."

Scudder has mapped the city of Madison into 12 districts and he and his officers are visiting all 12 over the next few weeks to meet with the public, explain the neighborhood watch concept and begin the process of establishing

how neighbors can form groups to watch out for each other and be vigilant about reporting suspicious activity to police while remaining safely removed from confrontation.

He said the turnout at Walnut Street — District 1 on the city's map — was far larger than any meeting held to date where attendance has ranged from the officers and one or two residents to essentially a standing room crowd Monday at the fire department.

He said the group gathered at Walnut Street Fire Company was also unique in other ways and that's probably a big reason for so many attending the meeting. While remarks at most of the other meetings have focused on traffic problems like speeding and parking, the concerns voiced by residents in District 1 were about

crime, blight and homelessness in an area that has been targeted for revitalization but still has a few eyesores and issues undermining the good most residents are trying to accomplish.

Among the issues raised at the meeting were dilapidated trailer parks known to house a criminal element, drug houses that attract addicts and sully the neighborhood's reputation and diminishes property values related to both. They said homeless people walk the streets at all hours of the day and night opportunistically taking the property of others and/or damaging property and the nearby wooded hillside above Madison is a favorite location for homeless encampments.

One of the concerns voiced, and agreed to by others, is that for the most part owner-occupied proper-

ty is not the issue because property owners who live in the neighborhood take more pride in their homes and yards while non-owners don't seem to exhibit those same values. Streets with the most rental properties are likely to be the ones with more issues.

There was also a concern about the proliferation of short-term rentals like Airbnbs in that it's hard to establish a sense of neighborhood and community when a house either sits unoccupied awaiting guests or has a steady stream of outsiders who are just visiting.

Scudder said there are some things police can address and others that are beyond the reach of law enforcement and the neighborhood watch program will focus on the former and perhaps that will bring solutions to the latter. He said the goal is for neighbors

to keep a watch out for suspicious activity and safely report crimes and problems to police immediately so that officers can hopefully respond to the actual incidents rather than conduct investigations after the fact.

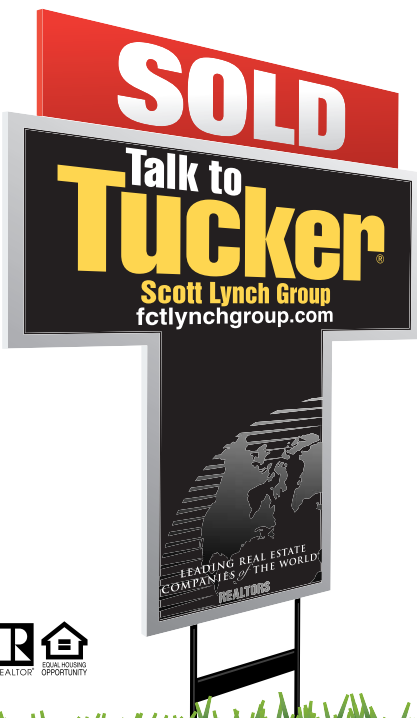
"Call the police. Take pictures. Communicate with each other," Scudder said.

He noted that watch commanders will be established in each district to meet with interested neighbors, gather intelligence on issues that need police attention and serve as a liaison to the police department for relaying that information. He and/or his officers will meet with them regularly for updates so that Madison Police Department has a more clear understanding of the neighborhood's concerns and develop a response plan.

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JCBT awards \$55,800 in Community Outreach grants

BY BOB DEMAREE
Six grants totaling \$55,800 were awarded at Monday’s Jefferson Board of Tourism meeting for the fall cycle of community funding requests. The biggest award was \$25,000 to Visit Madison Inc. (VMI) for the down payment on a new trolley. The \$25,000 pledge to VMI includes an additional pledge of \$75,000 to be awarded in the spring cycle in 2025. VMI was also awarded \$10,000 for a visitor profile study to provide comprehensive information on visitors to Jefferson County. JCBT Vice President Victoria Perry said the award for the visitor profile study requested that when completed, that informa-

tion be provided “to all relevant Jefferson County businesses.” Madison Area Arts Alliance (MAAA) was awarded \$10,000 out of a requested total of \$27,000 towards its operations. MAAA had received \$50,000 in the spring cycle, making its grant total for the year \$60,000. Other awards were \$4,000 to Historic Madison Inc., \$3,500 to Living Courageously Retreat and \$3,300 to the Incomparable Radio Theater podcast. Historic Madison Inc.’s \$4,000 request was for “No Cost Nostalgia,” a proposal by the organization’s programs committee for free admission to HMI’s historic sites in September to generate more visits to those museums.

The JCBT funding would replace the loss of expected revenue from the absence of admission fees in September. “We like the idea of the event getting more people in the doors,” said Perry. The Living Courageously Retreat was granted its full request of \$3,500 for the event to be held May 5-8 at Richwood on the River in Milton, where up to 120 attendees will be utilizing lodging in Madison. Perry noted it was determined the return on investment made the retreat a worthwhile project. The \$3,300 award to the Incomparable Radio Theater podcast was half of the \$6,600 that was sought. The request by David J. Loehr of Hanover,

writer and creator of the podcast series, was to provide for four live performances in Jefferson County. With a lower amount awarded, the JCBT board felt the grant would allow for at least one of the shows. Before the invoice is awarded, it was requested that arrangements be made with Friends of the Ohio Theatre to establish a date and time for the live podcast to be held at the Ohio Theatre, and get commitments from visitors who will be staying in Madison during the live podcast. Three applicants were denied grants — 5 to the 5 Vintage Hydroplane Event, Madison Regatta and Madison Music Movement.

The 5 to the 5 event had requested \$10,000, Madison Music Movement had requested \$20,000 and Madison Regatta had not specified an amount on its application. The 5 to the 5 organizer had previously received \$10,000 in the spring cycle while Madison Music Movement had received \$50,000. Going into the fall cycle, there was \$56,500 remaining out of the original \$350,000 budgeted by JCBT for Community Outreach. The \$55,800 awarded Monday leaves \$700 in uncommitted funding for 2024. JCBT has requested \$450,000 for 2025, which Jefferson County Council would need to approve when the county approves its 2025 budget.

RECORDS

JEFFERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER
Lodgings
August 26, 2024
Darlene M. Bare, 53, Vevay, Indiana, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. Bond \$1,000 cash.
Nolan Ryan Boughton, 39, Memphis, Indiana, on a warrant for probation violation. No bond.
Thomas Cody Collins, 32, for Possession of Methamphetamine and Possession of a Legend Drug or Precursor, both Level 6 felonies; False Informing, a Class A misdemeanor; Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor; and on a warrant to hold for Clark County (disorderly conduct). Bond \$1,000 cash.
Rudolph Olivarri, 69, Madison, for Strangulation, a Level 6 felony; and Battery-Domestic, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.

August 27, 2024
Patti J. Hearn, 59, Madison, on a warrant for probation violation (operating while intoxicated). Bond \$1,500 cash.
Juan Jose Rodriguez-Hernandez, 39, Madison, on a warrant for failure to appear (public intoxication). Bond \$2,500 cash.
Kory A. Wroe, 46, Tell City, Indiana, on a Jefferson County bench warrant. Bond \$1,000 cash.

JEFFERSON COUNTY CIRCUIT & SUPERIOR COURT
Sentencings
August 26, 2024
Elizabeth Renee Hall, 27, Lexington, Indiana, for Driving While Suspended, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail, all suspended to supervised probation plus \$289 in fees and court costs. Defendant to obtain a valid license as a term

or probation. If after six months there are no new violations and defendant has a valid license, probation may convert to non-reporting.
Bartolo Cabrera, 35, Louisville, to an amended charge of Operating Without a Valid License, a Class misdemeanor. Sentenced to zero days jail plus \$189.50 in fees and court costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Jefferson County
August 26, 2024
Indiana Michigan Power Company and Indiana & Michigan Electric Company to Anthony L. Hammock and Lisa Hammock, 1.75 acres at 2575+ Clifty Drive, Madison.
David W. Phillips and Donna Phillips to Donna Phillips, approximately 5.1 acres at 2881 North Phillips Lane, Deputy.
Margaret Sage and Sherri Sage to Melissa Wilson, 435 Highland Drive, Madison.

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construction,” she said. Even if land use approval is received, there are power purchase agreements to negotiate which she said could take up to one year. “We don’t build prior to that energy being purchased. We go under contract to provide a certain amount of energy every single hour, every single day throughout that contract, Hoffman said. “That will be done after we obtain land use approval. Because it is challenging to obtain land use approval, a power purchaser does not want to speak to a developer until you have that in hand.” She said the project would provide roughly \$86 million to the Southwestern Jefferson County School Corporation over the expected 35 year life of the project. So far, \$10,000 has been donated to the Southwestern food pantry, \$1,400 to Southwestern FFA, \$1,000 to the Southwestern boys basketball team and \$1,000 to the Southwestern girls basketball team. “We’re happy to be a partner and long term community member,” Hoffman said. In other business, the board: Approved the purchase of radio equipment from RCS Communications of Louisville at a cost of \$10,846. There was a lower quote of \$10,013.99 from P&R Communications of Dayton, Ohio, but RCS Communication was recommended because of its closer proximity

ty, which is expected to likely result in improved service and repair times for radios. Other quotes were Mobilecomm of Cincinnati for \$11,403, and ERS Wireless of Indianapolis for \$12,152. Approved an agreement for Southwestern to assume transportation service to and from Indiana School for the Blind and Visually Impaired and the Indianapolis School for the Deaf. There are 15 school corporations that work together to provide transportation, and Assistant Superintendent Jason Watson said it’s Southwestern’s turn to do that this year. Approved bus route extensions for drivers Tara Cash, Mark Cash, Wanda Blair and Kayla Hubbard. Hired Shelby Holloway as a sixth grade English-Language Arts teacher. Hired Barcer Property Management LLC at \$770 weekly for approximately 32 weeks for lawn care and maintenance for 2025 and 2026. Corporation Treasurer Laura Boldery said she’s in the process establishing Southwestern’s budget for 2025. She is tentatively planning to advertise \$12,500,000 in education, \$700,000 in debt service, \$5,500,000 in operations, and \$500,000 in rainy day, but that depends on revenue indicators. With the new school year just starting, Superintendent Jeffrey Bates said, “I want to thank everybody in your corporation for the start of the school year. I don’t think it could have gone much better, or more smoother than it did. It’s because the staff from top to bottom that we have.”



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Should you consider moving when you retire?



Layin’ it on the line

By Stephen Dybwad
Retirement Planning/
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Some retirees find they can add six to eight years to their retirements by moving but there are lots of things to consider before doing so. It’s common for seniors who want to remain in their hometowns to trade their large homes for smaller, less expensive ones. Most retirees enjoy being in a familiar environment and having family and friends nearby but hate wasting time and money maintaining a large home. Downsizing is a popular choice because it’s more likely to be aligned with lifestyle goals. Many seniors feel that the cash generated by downsizing could be put to better use in retirement. While downsizing to a smaller home located in, or close to, their home town is still the most common option chosen by seniors; some retirees decide to move to other states, or even to other countries. Should you consider moving out of state? Moving to a different state makes sense for certain retirees from several perspectives. For one thing, moving to a state with a lower cost of living, no or low state income taxes, and lower

medical costs can free up tens of thousands of dollars. Those savings could provide additional income streams in retirement or pay for medical expenses or long-term care insurance. Also, seniors who move from places with harsh winters often find they become more active and healthier. There are many states such as Arizona and Florida, where seniors can golf, swim, bike, and play tennis pretty much year-round. However, moving is a physically and emotionally-taxing event, even when you are young. For the over-50 crowd, it can be even more so. Before you make a move, it’s good to do your research first and understand your reasons for moving and what you want to accomplish. Some questions to ask are:

1. What are my real reasons for moving?
2. What kind of post-work life do I want, and will changing locations make that happen?
3. If I relocate, will my retirement improve significantly?
4. Have I thoroughly researched my area for relocation?
5. Do I know I will have the same or better access to medical care?
6. Will not having my kids and grandkids nearby be an issue?
7. How easy will it be for me to make new friends and rebuild my social circle?
8. Is the money I will save worth the stress of the move?
9. Will I be able to “age in place” or am I likely to need assistance with everyday tasks?
10. How will my moving impact other family members?

It’s a good idea to meet with family members and discuss your intentions. Receive feedback from those you love and seek the advice of people

you know who have made a move. It’s also worthwhile to sit down with your financial advisor, CPA, or insurance professional and get their input. Often, these professionals are aware of potential minefields you may not have considered. For example, some states with no state income taxes make up for that by having higher property taxes. Or, domestic asset protection laws in the state to which you are moving could be weak, which might be an issue in estate planning. In short, moving to another state or country can have a positive impact on your life after work. With proper planning and research, a move might mean extra cash you can use to make your retirement more comfortable and less stressful. You may be able to create a more robust emergency fund or pay for trips and leisure activities you could otherwise not afford. But you should also be realistic when it comes to potential downsides, such as feeling cut-off from family and friends, or not having access to the same kind of medical care you currently receive. Partnering with your trusted retirement planner can help you make a more informed choice and avoid making a move you’ll come to regret.

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Houchin visits Madison on 18-county tour

BY BOB DEMAREE

Erin Houchin was in Madison on Tuesday as part of an 18-county tour across Ninth Congressional District that she represents.

She visited three sites — Crystal Beach Aquatic Park, Ohio River Legacy Park and the new Madison Children’s Advocacy Center of Southeastern Indiana. She also took a short golf cart tour of downtown Madison.

Houchin noted she herself had worked in child services in past, and spoke about the value of the work being done by the CAC. “It provides a very critical piece in the investigative process in way that protects the child from additional victimization and trauma,” she said. For those victims, “it is welcoming and inviting, and they go into interview with a specialty trained forensic interviewer and only go through that process once. It protects them from having to be present to testify in front of their perpetrator.” She said CAC’s work “ provides a

critical piece, one that I wish we had everywhere.”

Houchin said she is part of the foster care and adoption caucus in Washington. “I have a particular passion for helping former foster kids who have aged out of the foster system by success,” noting she is working on legislation that would provide an extension of services for children who have aged out of foster care at 18 so they can receive service up to 23 nationwide.

She noted her own children that are high school and college age still need mentoring as they transition into adulthood. “Foster care are not always afforded those opportunities,” said Houchin, stating the bipartisan legislation would address that.

Houchin, a Republican elected to Congress in 2022, is seeking reelection, opposed by Democrat Tim Peck.

She is hopeful that the work she’s done in her first term will be viewed good by the voters of the Ninth District. “I will do

the best job I can, make the best decisions i can with the most information as possible to benefit the most people, and if I’m doing that, I hope that people will send me back to continue to represent them and be present and engaged to understand the issues that are impacting people the most.”

Houchin said, “Right now people are concerned about the border, people are concerned about inflation, people are concerned about public safety,” as she placed the emphasis on inflation. “Inflation is just crushing families and I feel it every time I go to the grocery store.”

Peck has asked to debate Houchin in which has asserted that she has not responded.

When asked about debating Peck, Houchin said, “I have no plans for a debate. We have been invited to participate in a debate. I would say this, there haven’t been any truly non-partisan efforts to bring a debate. When I weigh those circumstances,

my position is we each have the opportunity to go out and to talk to the voters about what each us will bring, and they decide.”

In May, Houchin joined Congressmen Morgan McGarvey of Kentucky as the co-chair of the Ohio River Basin co-chair. “The Ohio River one of most endangered river basins we have in terms of pollutants. It is the largest river basin in the United state that does not receive any federal funding for conservation and mitigation.” She said there was restoration in recent years on the Great Lakes Basin, and “I’m hoping to bring a similar restore project to the Ohio River Basin. I’m trying to draw some attention to that.”

Houchin said she is supporting legislation to avoid future government shutdowns which has not yet passed. “It would create a triggering resolution that’s ongoing so it won’t shut the government down but it will cut spending by 1% every

quarter for everything except defense and national security. It gets everybody going in the same direction because our side (the Republicans) typically gets blamed for government shut-downs, and the other side (the Democrats) want to just spend more money, if we all want to have skin in the game, I think maybe we will come together and. budget responsibility because no business or family in the country would survive without a budget, and somehow the federal government continues to do so.”

As far as the Presidential election, Houchin expects a close race between Vice President Kamala Harris and former President Donald Trump. “When I travel the (ninth) district it’s strongly in favor of President Trump ... Here in Indiana, I think we will see Donald Trump win our electoral votes, I think it will be a really tight race to finish line in the swing states that will determine the election.”

Trimble BOA tables conditional use application for septage facility

BY CINDY WARRICK
PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

A standing room only crowd of more than 130 people attended a Trimble County Board of Adjustments (BOA) meeting Thursday, Aug. 22, concerning a conditional use application to allow a land owner to apply discharge from his septic tank cleaning business on up to 27.5 acres of farmland in two locations.

In the end, the board voted to table a decision on a conditional use permit by Thomas Ralston, who runs an excavating company and also works on septic systems, until the BOA’s next scheduled meeting on Sept. 26 in order to make the site visits for further evaluation and consideration.

Ralston filed the application for up to 15 acres of a 67-acre farm on U.S. 42 near Morton Ridge Road and another 3 acres on a 12.5-acre farm on State Highway 316 near Chilton-Hoover Road.

Ralston owns both properties, and is seeking a conditional use application to “apply septic discharge in accordance with on-site sewage disposal regulations ... for the purpose of fertilizing hayfields.” The application noted this is a “regulated process by local health inspectors. Fertilizing of hay fields is to provide a service to our community.”

However, the proposal would also provide Ralston with a way to dispose of a byproduct of his septic tank cleaning business. He currently hauls septic tank waste to Carrollton for disposal by Carrollton Utilities Company at a cost of \$400 per load. Neither the landfill in Trimble County nor the City of Bedford’s sewer system accept waste from septic trucks.

According to the application, to qualify for a conditional use permit the applicant must show how the that use will blend with surrounding uses and state reasons why the proposed conditional use will not be a detriment to the area.

“Fertilizing the land is a farm

process with farms located all around this property,” Ralston said. Nine land parcels adjoin Ralston’s U.S. 42 property, and 13 properties adjoin his Chilton-Hoover Road property.

In a presentation to the BOA, Ralston’s attorney, Ruth Baxter of Carrollton, said Ralston’s longevity in the community, business ownership in the county and plans for the facility show his track record as a citizen and business owner. In addition, septic discharge is regulated by the state and inspected by the local health department.

Amy Tingle, director of the Trimble Health Department, provided a detailed presentation on the state statutes governing facilities accepting septic discharge including requirements for inspections, treatment of the septic waste before it can be spread, setbacks from the road and dwellings, among others. She said the reason the practice is permitted is for “regulating and protecting the public” and that a permit would not be granted without complying with state regulations and noted that state setback regulations in Kentucky are actually double the requirement of Federal regulations.

Tingle said Kentucky regulations limit septage to a total of 77,000 gallons per acre per year. Septage would be slurried in the tank by the time it arrives at the field, powdered lime is then required to be added to each tank to achieve a pH 12 and a 30-minute wait is then required before spreading can begin.

She said screening of septage is required during the spreading process to prevent foreign solids from going onto the field and continued that with the addition of lime and the spreading in the field under the UV of sunlight would diminish odor residue to “almost nothing.” Ralston would be required to keep a detailed log of the number of spreads, application of lime, and any other information required by the regulations and

conditional use permit.

According to Ralston, his trucks hold 3,500 gallons and he anticipates spreading septage three to four times a week on the two properties. He said a traditional septic tank for a three-bedroom home is 1,000 gallons, but some tanks are 1,500 gallons or more.

After the presentations by Ralston, Baxter and Tingle, a number of property owners present for the meeting, which was held at the county extension services office large meeting room, were allowed to speak. Concerns ranged from pathogen reduction to potential odor emanating from the fields to chemicals alleged to be in the septage as well as the effect of environmental conditions — heavy rain, snow, freezing weather among others — on the disposal process.

Additional concerns were voiced relative to potential livestock contamination from consumption of hay grown on the sludge fields, devaluation of property located near the operations, potential for drugs in the waste stream leaching into the soil, requirement for signage, and the frequency of inspections to assure compliance.

After hearing comments from the public, the board took a 15-minute recess. When the meeting resumed, Baxter suggested that since there were so many comments regarding the facility, that Ralston would like the Board of Adjustments to take a site trip to both properties to see for themselves what Ralston’s plans are for the sites and possibly take a site visit to an existing septage spreading operation in the county that began operation before the county’s planning and zoning took effect, but is still required to comply with state regulations.

The next BOA meeting is at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Creek Bridge in downtown Madison, Jefferson County bridge contractor RL Vuckson executed that closing on Wednesday, Aug. 28.

Jefferson County Highway Department Supervisor Bobby Phillips issued a notice Wednesday morning that the work was beginning the following morning. The bridge, which like all bridges on county roads and city streets over 10-feet in length is maintained by the county, and will cost \$567,802.86 to replace. Work could take up until Oct. 24 although Phillips is hopeful that with good weather the project will be completed sooner.

“Just wanted to give everyone a heads up our contractor will be on site at 9 a.m. today working on Bridge 6 (West Main Street),” said Phillips. “The bridge will be impassable until further notice.”

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

EVENTS

Shawe and Pope John Festival

221 West State St., Madison
Friday & Saturday, Sept. 6-7,
5-11:30 p.m.

The event features carnival rides, kids games, live music, a beer tent and more. Vaguely Familiar will perform from 8 to 11 p.m. on Friday while the Crashers will perform from 8 to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

SPEAKERS

Speaker: Silas House
Hanover College
Fitzgibbon Recital Hall, Lynn Center for Fine Arts
Saturday, Sept. 14, 7 p.m.
Silas House, an award-winning novelist, Kentucky poet laureate, educator and environmental activist, will address building empathy through storytelling. Event is open to the public and free of charge.

REUNIONS

Madison Class of 1979

Weekend of Aug. 30-31

The Madison Consolidated High School Class of 1979 will hold its 45th Class Reunion on Friday and Saturday, August 30-31. Cost is \$35/ person before July 31. \$40 at the door. Friday event is at Boneyard Grill event room from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. (free). Saturday event is at Hen & Ben’s Event Center, 928 Park Street, from 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Payment/ reservation may be made at paypal.me/mchsclassof79 or by mailing a check to Linda Shipley Manning, 7007 Carl Ross Drive, Charlestown, Indiana, 47111.

Romans Family Reunion

Rising Sun, Indiana
Sunday, Sept. 15

The Romans Family Reunion will be held at the Ohio County Historical Society, 212 South Walnut Street. Dinner is at 1 p.m. Bring a favorite food to share but meat, bread and drinks will be provided. Bring copies of family pictures for albums, items for scrapbooking and genealogy records.

HOT TIP OF THE WEEK

I previewed this upcoming Saturday in last weekend’s Hot Tips, but now it is upon us and it bears repeating. I’m not sure if I can recall a single day in Madison where so much music was happening, with the possible exception of MadHop Music Festival that happens on Saturday, Nov. 2. This Saturday you can enjoy Play Music On the Porch Day all afternoon, all around downtown Madison on the porches of our lovely historic homes. There’s also a very large car show happening down on the riverfront all afternoon including a concert by classic 50s band The Monarchs.

When Saturday evening rolls around, you’ll have your choice of a Creedence Clearwater show, a Beatles Tribute show, the classic 50s performance down at the car show, and you’ll still find live music at several of the bar venues in town. See the schedule below for more details. We’re not known as Indiana’s Music City (trademarked!) for nothing, folks!

Charlie Rohlfing is a retired advertising man and partner in The Red Bicycle Hall music venue. Look for his distinctive fedora bobbing above the crowd, anywhere live local music is happening.

MUSIC EVENTS SCHEDULE

Friday, August 30

Tailgators — Patriotic Karaoke (weekly on Friday)
The Drake — Joe & Deano Live Lunch (Broadway Fountain) — Jackson Bladen (11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.)
VFW Post — L&L Karaoke (8 p.m.-midnight)
Rivertown Grill — Vaguely Familiar (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)
The Lighthouse — Addams (7-11 p.m.)

Saturday, August 31

Ohio Theater — The Rigbys Riverfront — The Monarchs Music on the Porch Day — Everywhere downtown! (1-5 p.m.)
Red Bicycle Hall — CCR, Madison Style! (8-10 p.m.)
Rivertown Grill — Hewitt and Reynolds (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)
The Lighthouse — Bugs Bot (7-11 p.m.)

Sunday, September 1

Rivertown Grill — Jimmy D (7-10 p.m.)

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

DG Market opening delayed

Labor Day Weekend will come and go without a grand opening of the new DG Market grocery in downtown Madison.

For the last few months the project’s developer had been targeting an end of August/ first of September opening of the downtown grocery, located at 120 East Second Street, to coincide with the Labor Day holiday.

Work to renovate the exterior of the former Ruler Foods building, redesign and repave the parking lot and refresh the interior, is mostly done but shelving and other fixtures still need to be installed so the opening has been pushed back to approximately Sept. 13.

“We’re still targeting Sept. 13,” said Tony Steinhardt III, the city’s economic development director. “We

believe they will start with shelving next week, stock and open by the 13th. It could be earlier or it could be later, but it is happening!”

Steinhardt said the store is still awaiting delivery of its elevator, which will be used to move product from the basement delivery level to the ground level market floor. The schedule to have the elevator installed and operational is “by the end of October” so deliveries to the new market will be off of Second Street for the first 4-6 weeks of operation much like a lot of deliveries were made at the former Ruler Foods prior to its closing in March 2018.

Bridge replacement begins

After posting signs almost two weeks ago that through traffic on West Street would be closed beginning Aug. 19 for replacement of the Crooked



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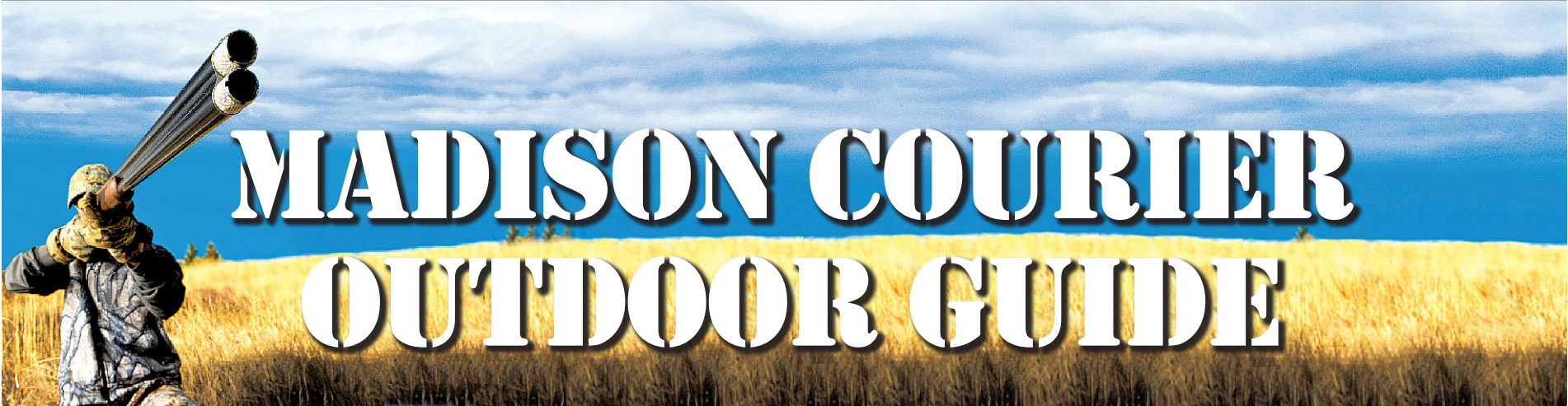


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Deer, turkey hunting requirements for 2024

BY PAXTON MEDIA GROUP
The following are deer regulations and requirements for the upcoming deer and turkey seasons, according to information provided by the Division of Natural Resources.

DEER SEASON

License requirements

Unless exempt (see License Information), an individual must have a signed or digital deer hunting, resident youth hunt/trap, lifetime comprehensive hunting, or lifetime comprehensive hunting/fishing license when hunting deer on public or private land. Except with the deer license bundle, comprehensive lifetime hunting license, and resident youth hunt/trap license, only one deer can be taken per deer hunting license. See the tables in Deer Seasons, Licenses & Equipment for a summary of deer seasons, licenses, bag limits, and equipment requirements.

• **Archery Season:** To use a long bow, compound bow, or recurve bow during the archery season, an individual must have an archery license, deer license bundle, bonus antlerless, resident youth hunt/trap, lifetime comprehensive hunting, or lifetime comprehensive hunting/fishing license. To use a crossbow during the archery season, an individual must have a crossbow license, deer license bundle, bonus antlerless, resident youth hunt/trap, lifetime comprehensive hunting, or lifetime comprehensive hunting/

fishing license.
• **Firearms Season:** A deer firearms, deer license bundle, bonus antlerless, resident youth hunt/trap, lifetime comprehensive hunting, or lifetime comprehensive hunting/fishing license is required. (Note: a muzzleloader license is not valid during the deer firearms season). A deer firearms license is only valid for the harvest of one antlered deer during the firearms season.
• **Muzzleloader Season:** A muzzleloader, deer license bundle, bonus antlerless, resident youth hunt/trap, lifetime comprehensive hunting, or lifetime comprehensive hunting/fishing license is required. (Note: a firearms license is not valid during the deer muzzleloader season).

Deer License Bundle

The deer license bundle is valid for all deer seasons except for the reduction zone season. Antlerless deer harvested with the deer license bundle must be used toward the bag limit for bonus antlerless deer, archery, or muzzleloader. When used toward the bonus antlerless deer county quota, the county quota applies. See Bonus Antlerless Deer for bonus county quotas. The deer license bundle allows an individual to harvest up to three deer (two antlerless and one antlered) with only one license. An antlered deer harvested with the deer license bundle counts toward an individual's one antlered deer limit for statewide seasons.

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Legal hunting hours for all deer seasons are from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

2024-2025 Indiana Hunting Seasons		
FURBEARERS	HUNTING DATES	LIMIT
Red & Gray Fox	Oct. 15, 2024 - Feb. 28, 2025	No limit
Coyote & Striped Skunk	Oct. 15, 2024 - March 15, 2025	No limit
Raccoon & Opossum	Nov. 8, 2024 - Jan. 31, 2025	No limit
Mink, Muskrat & Long-Tailed Weasel	Nov. 15, 2024 - Jan. 31, 2025	No limit
Beaver	Nov. 15, 2024 - March 15, 2025	No limit
Dog Running (Raccoon, Opossum) Chasing season only - no hunting	Feb. 1, 2024 - Oct. 25, 2024	Not applicable
WILD TURKEY	HUNTING DATES	LIMIT
Youth Spring	April 19, 2025 - April 20, 2025	1 bearded or male turkey per hunter in youth/spring
Spring	April 23, 2025 - May 11, 2025	
Fall Archery (statewide)	Oct. 1, 2024 - Oct. 27, 2024 Dec. 7, 2024 - Jan. 5, 2025 Oct. 16, 2024 - Oct. 27, 2024 (see Wild Turkey for counties)	1 turkey of either sex per hunter each fall
Fall Firearms		
DEER	HUNTING DATES	LIMIT
Reduction Zone*	Sept. 15, 2024 - Jan. 31, 2025 (see Deer Regulations for Reduction Zones)	See Bonus Antlerless Deer for deer season bag limits
Youth	Sept. 28, 2024 - Sept. 29, 2024	
Archery	Oct. 1, 2024 - Jan. 5, 2025	
Firearms	Nov. 16, 2024 - Dec. 1, 2024	
Muzzleloader	Dec. 7, 2024 - Dec. 22, 2024	
Special Antlerless Firearms	Closed	
* Designated counties or portions of counties		
GAMEBIRDS	HUNTING DATES	LIMIT
Pheasant (cock only)	Nov. 1, 2024 - Dec. 15, 2024	2 per day
Northern Bobwhite Quail		
North of Interstate 74*	Nov. 1, 2024 - Dec. 15, 2024	4 per day*
South of Interstate 74**	Nov. 1, 2024 - Jan. 10, 2025	8 per day**
Crow	July 1, 2024 - Aug. 15, 2024 Dec. 13, 2024 - March 1, 2025	No limit
The possession limit on gamebirds is two times the daily bag limit. * 2 per day on North Zone Fish & Wildlife areas, Mississinewa Lake, and Salamonie Lake ** 4 per day on South Zone Fish & Wildlife areas and Patoka Lake		
SMALL GAME	HUNTING DATES	LIMIT
Squirrel (Gray & Fox)	Aug. 15, 2024 - Jan. 31, 2025	5 per day
Rabbit	Nov. 1, 2024 - Feb. 28, 2025	5 per day
Green Frog & Bullfrog	June 15, 2024 - April 30, 2025	25 per day
Game Turtles *	July 1, 2024 - March 31, 2025	4 per day**
The possession limit for small game species is two times the daily bag limit. * Eastern snapping turtle, smooth softshell turtle, spiny softshell turtle ** Limit is singly or in aggregate. These species of turtles must have a carapace length of at least 12 inches.		
WATERFOWL & MIGRATORY GAMEBIRDS	HUNTING DATES	LIMIT
See table on Waterfowl & Migratory Bird Regulations for species and season dates.		

Deer Bag Limits	
SEASON	BAG LIMIT*
Youth Season	1 antlered deer AND the number of bonus antlerless deer per county quota; exceptions apply on some DNR properties
Reduction Zone Season	1 antlered deer (see "earn-a-buck" Deer Regulations) AND 9 antlerless deer OR 10 antlerless deer
Archery Season	2 antlerless deer OR 1 antlered and 1 antlerless deer
Firearms Season	1 antlered deer
Muzzleloader Season	1 antlered deer OR 1 antlerless deer
Special Antlerless Firearms Season	Closed in 2024-2025
ADDITIONAL OPPORTUNITIES	
Bonus Antlerless Deer	1 antlerless deer per license not to exceed the bonus antlerless county quota; bonus deer can be taken during the archery, firearms, and muzzleloader seasons with the appropriate license
Military/Refuge Properties (by reserved hunt drawing or invitation only)	1 deer of either sex per Military/Refuge Deer License
* Only 1 antlered deer per hunter may be taken during the youth, archery, firearms, and muzzleloader seasons combined. NOTE: A separate deer license is required prior to taking each deer (exceptions: deer license bundle, youth hunt/trap, lifetime license, landowner exemption).	

Apply now for reserved hunts

BY PAXTON MEDIA GROUP
Hunters can apply for reserved hunts at [on.IN.gov/reservedhunt](#), the one-stop information spot for the hunts. The online method is the only way to apply for the hunts listed below. No late entries will be accepted. Applicants must possess a hunting license that's valid for the hunt for which they apply. Applications must be submitted by 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15. More specific hunt information for individual properties is available on the website. Hunters will be selected through a random computerized drawing. An email will be sent to all applicants when draws have

been completed. Applicants will be able to view draw results online within two weeks after the application period closes.

WATERFOWL HUNTS ON FISH & WILDLIFE AREAS (FWAS):

- Hovey Lake FWA
- Kankakee FWA
- Kingsbury FWA
- LaSalle FWA
- Province Pond Wetland Conservation Area
- Goose Pond FWA

Deer hunts on FWAs:

- Deer Creek FWA
- Fairbanks Landing FWA

November Gamebird Area (GA) Hunts:

- Reserved hunts on GAs in

northern Indiana (Benton, Jasper, Newton, Warren, and White counties). Hunters may choose from a variety of hunt dates in November. Youth hunts will be offered. These hunts are not put/take pheasant hunts.

Indiana Private Land Access (IPLA) deer firearms hunts in the following counties:

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STATE PARK DEER REDUCTION HUNTS:

- Updates on reserved hunts at Indiana State Parks will be posted on the website sometime this fall, pending regulatory approval. Please check the website for updates.

Please note that only one application per hunt is allowed. No changes can be made once an application is submitted.

The application process

is now consolidated into the online services website along with licenses, CheckIN Game, and HIP registration. An online account is not required to apply, but a Customer ID number is needed.

In this system, hunts without a registration fee will follow the same process as those with a fee. Applicants must add a hunt to their cart and place an order to submit their application. If the transaction total is \$0, the applicant will not be asked to enter credit card information.

To view draw results, applicants can log into their online services account or click "View hunt draw results" on the website.

Simple safety protocols that can protect hunters

BY METRO CREATIVE
Hunting is big business in North America. In 2017, more than 15 million people hunted in the United States. The National Shooting Sports Foundation reports that sportsmen and women contribute nearly \$9.4 million to the economy every day. Millions of hunters take to forests and fields every year. Seasoned hunters and novices alike can benefit from revisiting some safety procedures before their first outing this season.

WEATHER
Weather should be a consideration whenever people spend a significant amount of time outdoors. Hunters typically leave before dawn and arrive home after dusk. Hypothermia is a very real risk for hunters who may be out in snow or wet conditions. It's possible to get hypothermia by overdressing as well. Sweating and then being exposed to dropping temperatures puts people at risk for hypothermia. Hunters should dress



Handout

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in layers with moisture-wicking materials and a water-repellant outer layer. In addition, check the weather forecast before heading out as a last second precautionary measure.

FIREARM SAFETY
Firearm safety is a critical component of

safe hunting. Hunters use rifles, shotguns and other firearms. Each gun is different, so hunters need to familiarize themselves with new firearms before using them. The following are some additional firearm safety tips, courtesy of State Farm Insurance

and Southern Land Exchange.
• Always treat a firearm as if it is loaded.
• Keep your finger off the trigger until ready to shoot.
• Only point at what you plan to shoot.
• Clearly identify your target and what is beyond it.

• Fire within the zone-of-fire, which is the 45-degree area directly in front of each hunter.
• Firearm chambers should be emptied when guns are not in use.
• Use appropriate ammunition.
• Never modify or alter the gun.
• Never cross a fence,

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The bundle can be used to take a deer with equipment legal during the archery (this includes crossbows), firearms, or muzzleloader seasons. The bundle may not be used toward the bag limit for bonus antlerless deer on DNR properties where the bonus antlerless license cannot be used. Contact the property (Public Hunting Areas) or go to hunting.IN.gov for details.

Legal Hunting Hours
Legal hunting hours for all deer seasons are from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

Hunter Orange Requirements
Hunters, including those using archery equipment, must meet hunter orange requirements while hunting for deer during the following seasons: firearms (Nov. 16 — Dec. 1, 2024), muzzleloader (Dec. 7 — Dec. 22, 2024), and deer reduction (Nov. 16, 2024 — Jan. 31, 2025 in deer reduction zones).

Hunter orange must be worn during the youth deer season (Sept. 28-29, 2024). See General Information: Hunter Orange Requirements for more information.

An occupied ground blind must have at least 144 square inches of hunter orange that is visible on each side of the blind while deer hunting during any deer season in which a hunter is already required to wear hunter orange. Hunter orange is required on ground blinds placed on or within four feet of the ground and constructed of man-made or synthetic materials. The hunter orange is required on public and private land. A flag placed on top of a blind does not satisfy this hunter orange requirement.

Infrared Sensors/Electronic Calls
The use of infrared sensors, drones, or electronic deer calls to take deer is illegal. It is also illegal to hunt deer with the aid of an infrared sensor.

Antlered Deer
An antlered deer must have at least one antler that is at least 3 inches long.

Tree Stands
Tree stands may be used for hunting deer during all deer hunting seasons. It is illegal to erect or hunt from a permanent tree blind on state-owned or state-leased lands. Portable tree stands may

be used on state-owned or state-leased lands, U.S. Forest Service lands, and lands of Muscatatuck, Patoka River, and Big Oaks national wildlife refuges. Tree stands may be left overnight only from noon Sept. 15 through Jan. 10 and from noon on Sept. 1 through Jan. 31 on DNR properties within a deer reduction zone.

Fasteners that penetrate a tree more than 1/2 inch are prohibited on these lands.

A tree stand placed on public land must be legibly marked with the owner's name, address, and telephone number, or DNR Customer Identification Number.

Fair Chase
It is illegal to use snares, salt, and bait to take deer. Bait is considered any product that is transported into a hunting area and placed there for animal consumption. Bait is considered an attractant that is intended to lure an animal and can be in the form of salt, mineral blocks, prepared solid or liquid, apples, and other food. An area is considered to be baited for 10 days after the removal of the bait and any affected soil.

It is illegal to use dogs or other domesticated animals to take deer. Dogs may be used while on a leash only to track or trail wounded deer.

Artificial deer decoys are legal for deer hunting.

Deer Reduction Zones
In addition to statewide bag limits, deer reduction zones give hunters opportunities to harvest deer in areas with high deer densities.

The deer reduction zone season is Sept. 15, 2024 through Jan. 31, 2025. The bag limit for the reduction zones is 10 deer, of which only one can be antlered. Individuals hunting in a designated reduction zone who are attempting to satisfy the reduction zone bag limit must harvest an antlerless deer before harvesting an antlered deer (aka earn-a-buck). The earn-a-buck requirement only applies to the reduction zone bag limit. The reduction zone bag limit is in addition to all other bag limits (Deer Seasons, Licenses & Equipment).

Hunters attempting to satisfy the reduction zone bag limits must have a deer reduction zone, resident youth hunt/trap, lifetime comprehensive hunting, or lifetime comprehensive hunting/fishing license, or meet a license exemption. The license bundle is

not valid when working toward the reduction zone bag limit. A valid license is required for each deer taken.

The season does not override any local ordinances which restrict or prohibit the discharge of firearms, bows, or other equipment.

Where allowed by local ordinances, archery equipment legal for deer hunting can be used in reduction zones from Sept. 15, 2024 to Jan. 31, 2025.

Where allowed by local ordinances, firearms, muzzleloaders, and air guns legal for deer hunting can be used in reduction zones from Nov. 16, 2024 to Jan. 31, 2025.

From Nov. 16, 2024 to Jan. 31, 2025, hunters must follow hunter orange clothing requirements to hunt deer with a firearm in a reduction zone. Hunters must obtain permission from landowners to hunt on private property.

Certain restrictions apply regarding deer reduction zone licenses on DNR-managed properties. Please contact the property you plan to hunt for more information.

Visit on.in.gov/deer-reduction to see a current map and zone descriptions.

Deer Reduction Zone CheckIN

Hunters must ensure deer harvested within a deer reduction zone are checked in correctly. DNR uses these responses and corresponding harvest numbers to determine the effectiveness of these zones. In counties with a deer reduction zone, hunters are required to report in CheckIN Game whether the deer was harvested in a deer reduction zone. If so, hunters are then required to report whether they want that deer to count toward the deer reduction zone bag limit. Hunters using reduction zones to harvest a second buck or to fulfill the deer reduction zone antlerless bag limit must ensure that their deer are counted toward the zone bag limit. Hunters who hunt in an area inside the deer reduction zone but are not interested in counting deer toward the zone bag limit or who are not using a license valid in a deer reduction zone should select that the deer will not count toward the reduction zone bag limit.

Tagging Requirements
Immediately upon killing a deer, the hunter must complete a temporary tag on paper that states the hunter's name, address,

sex of the deer, license number (if applicable) of the individual who took the deer, and the day and month of the kill. A hunter is not required to place the tag on the deer while dragging it out of the field as long as the hunter has filled out and is carrying the required information. A hunter must maintain immediate custody of and visual contact with the deer carcass unless the completed temporary transportation tag is attached. The tag must be attached to the deer before the hunter leaves the deer.

Reporting Requirements
Hunters are required to register their harvested deer within 48 hours of the kill. This can be done one of three ways:

• Online through the DNR's CheckIN Game system (CheckINGame.dnr.IN.gov)
• Call 800-419-1326 (a \$3 fee applies)
• Find a check station or license retailer who will enter the information for you through CheckIN Game

Once the deer is registered with the CheckIN Game system, a confirmation number will be generated. The number must be recorded on a temporary transportation tag and kept with the deer until processing begins.

The deer head must remain attached to the carcass until the deer is registered with CheckIN Game and a confirmation number is issued.

HUNTING EQUIPMENT

Legal Firearms
Shotguns, handguns, rifles with legal cartridges, muzzleloading long guns, muzzleloading handguns, and air guns are legal during the firearms season. Only muzzleloading firearms are legal during the muzzleloader season. Firearms with suppressors may be used to take deer in accordance with federal law.

Hunters may carry more than one type of legal firearm when hunting during the firearms, youth, and reduction zone (in zones where local ordinances allow the use of a firearm) seasons only.

Carrying Handguns
While hunting, an individual may carry a handgun without a handgun license in accordance with Indiana Code 35-47-2-1 found at iga.IN.gov.
Deer can be taken with a handgun only when in compliance with DNR regulations and only during the firearms season, with muzzleloading handguns only in the muzzleloader seasons, and in deer reduction zones when and where local ordinances allow.

WILD TURKEY License Requirements
To hunt wild turkey, a valid turkey hunting license and Gamebird Habitat Stamp are required. Those who have a lifetime comprehensive hunting, lifetime comprehensive hunting

jump a ditch or climb a tree with a loaded gun.
• Never rely on a gun's safety.

ADDITIONAL SAFETY TIPS

Hunters should always let others know where they will be when leaving in the morning. If something should happen, people back home can alert authorities if something goes awry. Always check equipment and maintain it properly. Equipment should include gear colored in hunter's orange. That extends to dogs if they are accompanying hunters on a trip. This makes hunters more visible to other hunters. Also, carry a first aid kit, a charged mobile phone or a satellite phone to maintain contact with others in case of emergencies.

These are just some of the safety protocols that should be followed when hunting. Non-hunters should exercise caution during hunting seasons, particularly when entering forests and areas that hunters frequent.

and fishing, or resident or nonresident youth hunt/trap license can hunt turkey and do not need to purchase the Gamebird Habitat Stamp because it is included with those license types.

A separate turkey hunting license is required when hunting during the spring and fall seasons.

Gamebird Habitat Stamps are good for both spring and fall seasons in the same calendar year.

Regardless of whether you have harvested a turkey yourself, you can only assist another hunter by calling if you are licensed to turkey hunt.

Season and Bag Limits Fall 2024 — The bag and possession limit for the fall seasons is one bird of either sex, regardless of hunting equipment used or what portion of the season. Fall archery season (including crossbows) is statewide from Oct. 1-27, 2024 and Dec. 7, 2024 — Jan. 5, 2025. Fall firearms season is from Oct. 16-27, 2024 in specific counties. See the map.

Spring 2024 — The spring season runs from April 23 — May 11, 2025. The bag limit is one bearded or male turkey for the spring season. Spring turkey hunting is allowed statewide.

Reserved Hunts
Reserved turkey hunts are scheduled at select DNR Fish & Wildlife areas. Reserved turkey hunts also take place at Big

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Oaks and Muscatatuck national wildlife refuges. Applications and draws are managed through the DNR reserved hunt system. For details and to apply during open applications, go to hunting.IN.gov.

Turkeys harvested at a reserved hunt count toward the hunter's season bag limit.

Youth Season

Information about the youth season is on Youth Hunting.

Legal Equipment

Turkeys can be hunted only with:

- A .410 caliber and 10-, 12-, 16-, 20-, or 28-gauge shotgun loaded with pellets of size No. 4, 5, 6, 7, or 7½, or with Tungsten Super Shot 8, 9 and 10. Shot sizes smaller than size 7½ must be made of Tungsten Super Shot or equivalent pellet density only, such as Tungsten Super Shot 8, 9 and 10. Nontoxic shot is required while hunting turkey on some DNR properties. Call the property you are interested in hunting on for additional information.

- A muzzleloading shotgun not smaller than 20-gauge and not larger than 10-gauge, loaded with pellets of size 4, 5, 6, 7, 7½, and Tungsten Super Shot 8, 9 and 10. Combination loads using shot sizes other than these are illegal.

- Bow and arrow
- A crossbow

Hunting Hours

Wild turkeys may be hunted only from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. All DNR properties managed by the Division of Fish & Wildlife have spring season hunting hours one-half hour before sunrise until noon for properties on CT and until 1 p.m. for properties on ET. Mushroom hunters are required to stay out of the

field until after this time during the spring season.

Tagging Requirements

Immediately upon killing a turkey, the hunter must complete a temporary transportation tag on paper stating the hunter's full name, address, sex of the turkey, license number (if applicable), and the date the turkey was taken before transporting the turkey from the field. For a printable version of a temporary transportation tag, visit CheckINGame.dnr.IN.gov.

Reporting Requirements

Hunters are required to register their harvested turkey within 48 hours of the kill. This can be done one of three ways:

- Self reporting online through the DNR's CheckIN Game system (CheckINGame.dnr.IN.gov)
- Calling 800-419-1326 (a \$3 fee applies)
- Finding a check station, license vendor, or retailer who will file the information for you through CheckIN Game at CheckINGame.dnr.IN.gov or calling the DNR Customer Service Center at 317-232-4200 or 877-463-6367 (toll-free).

Once the turkey is registered with the CheckIN Game system, a confirmation number will be generated. The number must be recorded on a temporary transportation tag and kept with the turkey until processing begins.


Hunter Orange

Turkey hunters must meet hunter orange requirements while hunting turkeys Dec. 7-22, 2024. See hunter orange requirements.

Fair Chase

While hunting wild turkey, it is illegal to use or possess a dog, another domesticated animal, a live decoy, a recorded call, an electronically powered or controlled decoy, or

bait. An area is considered baited for 10 days after the removal of the bait and affected soil, but an area is not considered to be baited that is attractive to wild turkeys resulting from normal agricultural practices.



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ADMINISTRATION OF
THE ESTATE OF
MARGARET HELEN CLARK,
DECEASED.

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ADMINISTRATION TO RON
MARTIN & LOIS MARTIN**

Notice is hereby given to Ron Martin & Lois Martin, whose whereabouts are unknown, that on August 5, 2024, George Clark and Julie Clark filed in the Jefferson Circuit Court of Madison, Indiana, a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary, and for Unsupervised Administration, Cause No. 39C01-2408-ES-000050. Ron Martin, nephew of Margaret Helen Clark, and Lois Martin, spouse of Ron Martin, have been identified heirs of the Estate of Margaret Helen Clark.

Pursuant to I.C. 29-1-7-7, the personal representatives are required to give the following Notice to Ron Martin and Lois Martin whose whereabouts are unknown: Notice is hereby given that on August 6, 2024, George Clark and Julie Clark were appointed personal representatives of the Estate of Margaret Helen Clark, deceased, who died on February 22, 2021. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

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How to field dress wild game properly and safely

BY METRO CREATIVE

Fishing and hunting are popular outdoor activities. Many outdoor enthusiasts engage in angling or hunting so they can have trophies to put up on their walls. Others rely on hunting and fishing for supplemental food sources. Game animals will have to be cleaned and processed properly whether they're headed to the dinner table or to the taxidermist.

Pathogen contamination is one of the biggest risks when field dressing an animal. As with any animal, game can contain harmful bacteria, such as salmonella and strains of E. coli. Other animals, such as wild hogs, can infect people with a flu-like illness called brucellosis, which can be caught through contact with blood, fluid or tissue of an infected hog. Deer, elk and moose also may have chronic wasting disease, or CWD. Although there is no evidence that links CWD to human illness, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention advises caution.

Proper field dressing techniques and game transport can help reduce the risk of pathogenic

contamination. Here are some tips for getting started, courtesy of Penn State and the CDC.

- **Wear safety gear.** When handling any game animals, protect yourself with rubber gloves. This will prevent the blood and fluids from the game animal from getting on your skin. Eye protection is also advised when handling carcasses.
- **Work quickly.** The elapsed time from when the animal is downed can affect the safety and the quality of the meat if it will be consumed, according to Martin Bucknavage, food safety extension associate in the Penn State Department of Food Science. Field dress as soon as possible to ensure rapid loss of the animal's body heat, to prevent surface bacteria from growing and to preserve the quality of the meat. Eviscerate the animal to help the carcass dissipate heat and remove the internal organs, where spoilage tends to occur more quickly.
- **Watch out for internal organs.** Avoid cutting into internal organs, especially the intestines, where the largest amount of bad bacteria tend to reside.
- Chill the carcass.

Deterioration will occur more quickly in temperatures greater than 40 F. Therefore, insert plastic bags of ice or snow into the body cavity of the animal to keep the carcass chilled. Move the carcass into

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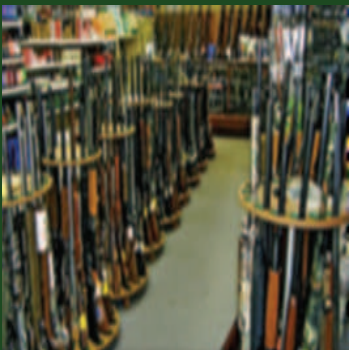


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As is the case with many hobbies and pastimes, hunting requires some unique gear. Hunters need to bring some essential gear along on each trip to ensure their safety, while other gear and gadgets are all about convenience.

- **Proper clothing:** Hunting clothing comes in two main varieties: camouflage and blaze orange. Camo patterns mimic real-life foliage or use a digital pattern of natural colors to trick the animals' eyes, preventing them from detecting the hunters' outlines. Blaze orange hunting gear, from coats to hats to coveralls, is designed to make hunters visible to other hunters. Some game, like whitetail deer, cannot detect the orange color spectrum, so hunters need not worry that they will be compromising their hunting efforts. Depending on the hunting area and its specific regulations, camo or orange clothing will be required. Hunting clothing also should be comfortable for the weather and the conditions. Waterproof or water-resistant clothing can protect hunters from the elements as well. In cold climates, layer up and wear insulated materials.
- **Weapon and ammo:**

Hunters should always look for ammunition details for the animals they will be hunting so they choose the correct weapon and ammunition type. Weapons should be maintained and cleaned for safety, and all hunters should consider taking a course in the proper handling of weapons.

- **Knife:** Knives are a staple for every hunting trip and can be used for multiple purposes. Most hunters prefer a dedicated knife for field dressing the animal, which includes gutting, boning, skinning, and butchering. Some knives fold and others are fixed blades.
- **Legal documents:** Hunters should always carry their hunting licenses and have game tags on hand to mark their kills appropriately. Depending on where one lives and hunts, licenses may need to be visible on the person.

- **Calls and scents:** It may be possible to lure game closer with special calls or scents. In addition, hunters may want to utilize scent killers, which are sprays and washes that remove human scents from clothing and gear so game are unaware that hunters are present.
- **Binoculars:** While one may be able to use the scope on a weapon to spot game, binoculars are more efficient.
- **First aid kit and other safety gear:** Hunters should stock a first aid kit, emergency phone, water and snacks to stay hydrated and fed, and a foldable paper map in the event cell phone signals fade or prove unreliable.

Hunting requires patience, dedication and essential gear. With the right supplies, a hunting venture is that much more enjoyable.

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4	WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBSN..	BigBa..	Sheldon	Let-Make (N)		Lingo (N)		Blue Bloods		CBS4..	
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8	WISH	12		News (N)		Inside..	ET (N)	Conners Conners		Inside the NFL		News (N)		News	
9	WCPO	23		News	World..	News	Cincin..	Jeopardy!		20/20 (N)				News	
11	WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Inside..	Jeopardy!		20/20 (N)				News	
15	WKPC	13		Ameri..	Edition	PBS News (N)		Comm.. Week		Family-Story				BBCN..	
19	WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	Jeopar..	Fri. Night SmackDown (N) (Live)		FOX19 (N)				FOX19	
32	WLKY	5	5	News	CBSN..	Wheel	Jeopar..	Let-Make (N)		Lingo (N)		Blue Bloods		News	
34	WBKI	7	7	Neighb..	House..	Sheldon	BigBa..	Conners Conners		Inside the NFL		BigBa..	Sheldon	LastM..	
41	WDRB	8	9	News	News	FamFe..	FamFe..	Fri. Night SmackDown (N) (Live)		News (N) (Live)				News	
A&E	28	36		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		Cold Case (N)		Tell (N)		First48	
AMC	29	26		(5:00) **** The Fifth Element				**** Ghostbusters ('84) Bill Murray.				**** Ghostbusters II			
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HBO	201	17		(5:45) **** Something's Gotta Give				(5:55) **** Pretty Woman ('90)				Real Time (N)		Indust..	
MAX	270	73		Movie	*** Semi-Pro ('08)			**** Bill & Ted's Excellent ...		**** Bill & Ted's Bogus Jou...		Movie			
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PARMT	35	41		(4:30) **** John Wi...		(5:05) **** John Wick: Chapter 3 -- Parabellum					Yellowstone "Daybreak"				
PARSHO	221	16		(5:20) **** Perfect Storm			**** Sasquatch Sunset (P)		**** The Wolf of Wall Street ('13)						
TMC	233	74		**** The Ring ('02) Naomi Watts.				**** Shutter Island ('10)				(2:20) **** The Boy ('16)			
TNT	27	43		(1:15) **** The Dark Knight Rises ('12) Christian Bale.								Rampage (N)		Movie	
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8	WISH	12		(3:00) Fo.. College Football			Idaho State at Oregon State (N) (Live)				News (N)		News	
9	WCPO	23		(3:30) Fo.. Studio		Studio	College Football Notre Dame at Texas A&M (N) (Live)						News	
11	WHAS	11	4	(3:30) Fo.. Studio		Studio	College Football Notre Dame at Texas A&M (N) (Live)						News	
15	WKPC	13		(5:00) God Bless America		Kentuc..	Great Performances					The Rolling Stones: (N)		
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32	WLKY	5	5	(3:30) Football		Postga..	College Football UCLA at Hawaii (N) (Live)						News	
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FREE	18	40		Movie	(5:50) **** Moana ('16) Auli'i Cravalho.		(2:20) **** Aladdin ('92) Scott Weinger.							
FX	40	28		(4:00) * Black W...	**** The Avengers ('12) Robert Downey Jr..						* Guardians of the Galaxy			
HBO	201	17		(5:05) **** The Sixth Sense ('99)		*** The Watchers (P)			(4:5) Industry		* Horizon: An ...			
MAX	270	73		(2:20) **** Krampus ('15)		*** Semi-Pro ('08)			(3:5) **** Green Room		Movie			
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PARSHO	221	16		(5:55) *** I.S.S. ('23)		* Breathe ('24) (P)		(5:05) **** The Hateful Eight ('15)						
TMC	233	74		(5:40) *** The Island ('05)		*** Beau Is Afraid ('23) Joaquin Phoenix.			Movie					
TNT	27	43		(5:15) *** Den of Thieves ('18)		Wrestling: Collision (N) (Live)					TNT Overdrive (N)			
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A&E		28	36	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		First48
AMC		29	26	***** Jaws ('75) Robert Shaw, Roy Scheider.					Snowpiercer (N)		(.05) Snowprcr	Movie		
COM		45	59	(5:00) ***** Talladega Nights: ...					***** Step Brothers ('08)			***** Step Brothers ('08)		
DISC		31	38	Naked and Afraid (N)				Naked "Forced Out of Africa" (N)			In the Eye		In the ..	
DISN		25	29	Big City Big City	Big City Big City	***** Lightyear ('22)			Hamst..		Hamst..	Hamst..	Hamst..	
ESPN		32	44	Countdown (N)		Baseball Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies (N)					SportCtr (N)		SportC..	
FREE		18	40	(5:05) ***** Turning ...			(6:15) ***** Monsters, Inc. ('01)			(2:20) ***** Monsters University ('13)				
FX		40	28	(4:30) ***** Pirates of the Caribbean: A...				***** Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides				Movie		
HBO		201	17	(4:10) ***** Batman		(6:10) ***** The Watchers ('24)			Industry (N)		Chimp (N)		Indust..	
MAX		270	73	(6:10) ***** Forgetting Sarah Marshall				***** 127 Hours ('10)			(3:35) ***** Everest ('15)			
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PARSHO		221	16	Movie		(6:45) ***** Foxcatcher ('14) (P)			To Be		To Be		Movie	
TMC		233	74	(6:15) ***** Rocky Balboa ('06)				***** Heat ('95) Robert De Niro, Al Pacino.			Movie			
TNT		27	43	(5:15) ***** Hobbit: Battle of the Five A...				***** Black Panther ('18) Chadwick Boseman.					Movie	
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GAME

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as soon as possible after field dress.

- **Choose tools wisely.** Use clean, sharp knives when field dressing and

butchering to make it easier to cut through and process the carcass. Use clean water, premoistened wipes or alcohol wipes to clean the knife frequently between cuts to prevent bacterial contamination.

- **Hang game by hind**

legs. Hang the animal by its hind legs with its head down when aging or butchering. This prevents brain and spinal fluids from contacting the meat. Most importantly during field dress, if any of the internal organs smell or look

offensive, or if there is oddly colored discharge, do not consume the meat. Hunters and anglers are advised to learn more about field dress techniques to hone their skills. Speak with local fish and game officials about nearby courses.



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